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*Good Things are Happening...
All Over Annapolis!*

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E-CYCLING IN APRIL! • GATSBY IN ANNAPOLIS

Greetings,

From growing readership to growing our tree canopy, to a renewed City Dock... good things are happening in Annapolis! This issue of our magazine will highlight a few of the many programs and events that add to a better quality of life in the City.

In Annapolis we are fortunate to have so many citizens willing to share their time and talent in the life of Annapolis. Many of our City's environmental programs, gardens and trees and marsh land and creek restoration would not have advanced without volunteer support.

CASA, mentoring teens, teaching Citizenship classes, Maryland Hall for the Creative Arts, the Annapolis Community Foundation, City Boards and Commissions, Annapolis Alive! – Charter 300...all exist on volunteer support.

George Washington, our first president, reportedly believed that encouraging literature and the arts is a duty that every good citizen owes to our country. According to the National Endowment for the Arts, participation in the arts reflects the civic health and pulse of our community.

The Big Read - a City-wide reading program in partnership with the Anne Arundel County Library, offers an opportunity to extend our base of arts activities. In a sense it protects the pulse of Annapolis for civic involvement...a characteristic begun centuries ago when the City was known as the cultural center of the colonies.

March & April, the months of **The Big Read**, will be jam-packed with a host of events built on the themes of the American classic *The Great Gatsby*. Check out the details on pages 3-6. Enjoy the events. Pick up a book...and read on!



P.S.: This edition's cover is just a glimpse of all the wonderful images that Stanton Center teens created. We hope you enjoy them! See Page 19 for more about their photography.



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CITY LOGO

Queen Anne's royal badge, with a crown over the entwined thistle of Scotland and the Tudor Rose of England is depicted on her namesake City's flag.



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The Plan Is Coming Your Way Soon!

You are invited to take part in an extensive review process as together we determine our City's future. In late spring, the new Annapolis Comprehensive Plan will be released for a period of public review, public meetings, public hearings and deliberation by the City Council.

The new Comprehensive Plan writes the policies that guide City actions governing:

Plan Elements

- Land Use and Community Character
- Municipal Growth
- Facilities & Infrastructure
- Water Resources
- Transportation
- Environment
- Parks and Recreation
- Cultural Resources
- Economic Development
- Housing
- Implementation



Considerations

- The Annapolis Comprehensive Plan is a re-development plan – the majority of Annapolis is developed
- Redevelopment is:
 - More difficult
 - More controversial
 - More expensive
- Reinvent "opportunity areas" & protect the rest!



The Plan also identifies areas warranting more study or work in the years after the Plan is adopted.

During the public review period, individuals and groups are encouraged to read and comment on the Comprehensive Plan. It is typical for the draft Plan to undergo revisions over the course of the public review period, which is anticipated to begin in late spring and last through the summer and into the fall. Following the review period and deliberations, the City Council will vote to adopt the new Comprehensive Plan.



A Citizen Advisory Committee has been working on the new Comprehensive Plan since late 2006. The 35-member committee worked with City

departments and a team of consultants to write the new Comprehensive Plan, replacing the last one written in 1998. The committee will complete its work by late spring...and then release the draft Comprehensive Plan for review by our citizens.



More material is posted on the Comprehensive Plan web page, accessible from the City web site: www.Annapolis.gov, Jump Word 'Comprehensive Plan'. The web site is updated frequently.

All meetings of the Comprehensive Plan Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC) are open to the public. Anyone is welcome to attend. Consult the City web page for meeting dates,

times, and locations.

Meeting materials are also posted to the web site. Look for the announcement of opportunities for you to review and comment on the Plan.

You can join the Comprehensive Plan Email List for regular updates. Subscribe to the list at the 'MyAnnapolis' link on the City web site at www.annapolis.gov.

Major Issues

THREE ISSUES DOMINATED.

- Traffic congestion and parking.
- Threat to community character from new development.
- The environment.



NATIONAL
ENDOWMENT
FOR THE ARTS



THE **BIG
READ**

INSTITUTE of
Museum and Library
SERVICES



Annapolis Reads *The Great Gatsby*

Commentary by Mark Lindley

All eyes will be on F. Scott Fitzgerald's short novel, *The Great Gatsby*, in Annapolis this spring. From flappers, philosophers, the Jazz Age and Prohibition, through love and longing, suspense and death, *The Great Gatsby* provides a grand opportunity to recall a bygone America with both excitement and a critical eye.

As Annapolis' choice for this year's National Endowment for the Arts **Big Read**, the book is not great in length but, each year, becomes bigger in the American imagination.

Annapolis Alive! has worked with many resources in Annapolis to provide celebration, reading, jazz and memories of the Harlem Renaissance to highlight this Jazz Age Classic. Look through the Calendar of Events for an exciting activity in which to participate.

This book invites many questions and has led to much creative work. It is a symbol to readers of those loves that never quite reach fulfillment and the American Dream which may always be just out of our reach. Longing, striving, loss, the sense of not quite making it.

The novel and the title character, Jay Gatsby, have always been mysterious. Where did his vast wealth come from? Who was he, really, seeming to come from nowhere, even changing his name to hide from a past we never know. So ambivalent, so suspicious is Gatsby, and so afraid of a past Fitzgerald keeps us guessing about, that it even led a black scholar to ask the question, "Was Gatsby black?" Was he, as Professor Carlyle V. Thompson of Medgar Evers College suggests, "a pale black individual passing as white?"

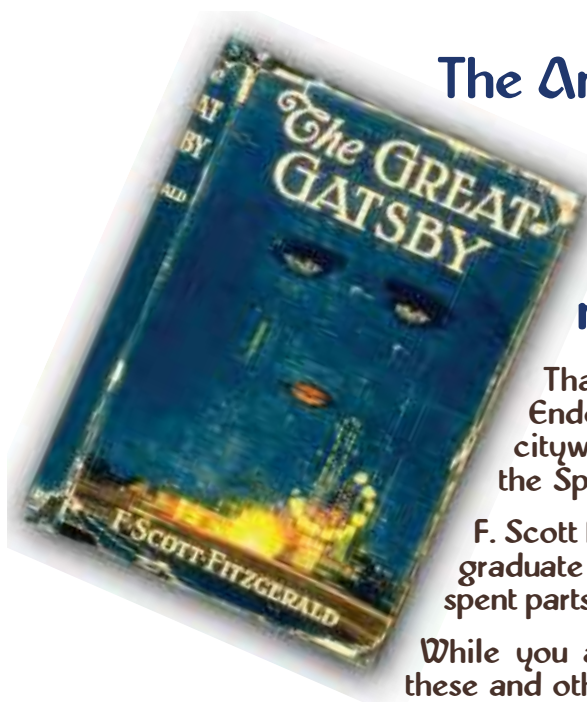


There have been many adaptations of the book. Artists, writers, musicians have created paintings, poems, plays and films, even an opera. Movies based on the book range from Robert Redford in the 1974 *Great Gatsby* to the 2002 film "G", "a contemporary African-American romance inspired by the classic ... *Great Gatsby* ... amidst the grandeur of the ultra elite Hamptons."

Join us in March and April for **The Big Read** and *The Great Gatsby*!

The Big Read is an initiative of the National Endowment for the Arts in partnership with the Institute of Museum and Library Services and Arts Midwest.





The Anne Arundel County Public Library is proud to join the City of Annapolis and St. Johns College in observing The Big Read, a nationwide reading initiative.

Thanks to a \$20,000 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Annapolis Alive! will conduct a citywide reading of **The Great Gatsby** by F. Scott Fitzgerald in the Spring of 2008.

F. Scott Fitzgerald is related to, and named after, St. Johns College graduate Francis Scott Key. His Maryland roots are deep, having spent parts of his life here. Fitzgerald is buried in Rockville, Maryland.

While you are reading **The Great Gatsby**, come to the library for these and other materials about the book, the author and the times:

Enjoy **The Great Gatsby**:

The book, the audio book (cassette and CD) and the movie on DVD are available.

Consider what others have to say about it:

- The Great Gatsby, Rathleen Parkinson, 813.52 Fitzgerald, 1987
Rathleen Parkinson explores all of the intricate themes of the novel and the complex life and works of F. Scott Fitzgerald.
 - F. Scott Fitzgerald: A Collection of Critical Essays, 813.52 Fitzgerald, 1963
Arthur Mizener introduces this volume of critical essays by himself, Wright Morris, Lionel Trilling, Edmund Wilson and others.
- ONLINE at www.aacpl.net:**
- Literature Resource Center (Electronic Databases/Books and Literature) Find critical articles from reputable reference resources.
 - CliffsNotes at NetLibrary (eBook/NetLibrary) Read chapter synopses, character descriptions and discussion of themes.
 - MyLibraryDV (Literature/Rocketbook - Great Gatsby) Watch and listen to background, synopsis and analysis in multimedia format.

Find out more about Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald:

- Some Sort of Epic Grandeur: The Life of F. Scott Fitzgerald, Matthew Joseph Bruccoli, 921 Fitzgerald, 2002 revised edition Bruccoli is the leading authority on F. Scott Fitzgerald.
- Zelda Fitzgerald: Her Voice in Paradise, Sally Cline, 921 Fitzgerald, 2002 This is the detailed story of F. Scott Fitzgerald's wife, Zelda, an author in her own right, who struggled with mental illness as an adult.

ONLINE at www.aacpl.net:

Biography Resource Center (Electronic Databases)



Read works by other authors of the 1920s:

Theodore Dreiser, John Dos Passos, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, Langston Hughes, Zora Neale Hurston, James Joyce, D. H. Lawrence, Sinclair Lewis, H. L. Mencken, Eugene O'Neill, Edna St. Vincent Millay, John Steinbeck, and Thomas Wolfe.

Great Gatsby Big Read Events

March 29th - Saturday, 6 pm

What's Up 1928 - BIG READ KICKOFF EVENT

Sarles Boatyard, Eastport

Join in the fun at the historic Sarles Boatyard for the kick off party for Annapolis' Big Read program. With Green Lights and a nautical motif, 1920s Annapolis will come to life again. A fashion show with local notables and historic boats and automobiles make this the event of the season!

March 29th - Saturday, 7 pm

Navy Reads *Gatsby*

US Naval Academy

You can take part as Midshipmen and staff of the US Naval Academy read "*The Great Gatsby*". Free event.

March 30th - Sunday

Maryland Day at Maryland Hall

Dr. Jackson Bryer, co-editor of *Dearest Scott, Dearest Zelda: The Love Letters of F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald*, will share his knowledge and expertise about F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald.

April 2nd - Wednesday, 6:30 pm

USA – Canada Joint Read

**145 Gorman Street City Offices
3rd Floor**

Join citizens of Annapolis and our sister city Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, as we simultaneously read "*The Great Gatsby*" via speakerphone. Free event.

April 5th - Saturday, 1 pm • Read-A-Thon

Barnes & Noble, Harbour Center, Annapolis

The Read-A-Thon of "*The Great Gatsby*" at the Barnes & Noble in the Harbor Center. Free event.

April 13th - Sunday, 7pm • Gatsby Jazz

49 West Coffee Shop, Annapolis

The Gatsby age knew Jazz! Some of Annapolis' best Jazz musicians provide an evening of top-notch Jazz entertainment at 49 West, 49 West Street. Free event, cash bar.

April 19th - Saturday, 1 pm • Read-A-Thon

Barnes & Noble, Harbour Center, Annapolis

The Read-A-Thon of "*The Great Gatsby*" at the Barnes & Noble in the Harbour Center. We will include a review of the text at the end of each session. Join the fun! Free event.

April 19th - Saturday, 7 pm • Love Letters of the Fitzgerald's

Annapolis Bookstore on Maryland Avenue

Prof. Jackson Bryer and Cathy Bark will lead a discussion/book signing of "*Dear Scott, Dearest Zelda: The Love Letters of F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald*". At Annapolis Bookstore on Maryland Avenue. Free event.

April 20th - Sunday, 1 pm

Croquet Match

Lawn, St. John's College

The International Croquet Championship match takes on a "*Great Gatsby*" theme! The US Naval Academy and St. John's College battle it out while spectators enjoy a Jay Gatsby inspired party. Party like it's 1928 on the lawn of the third oldest college in the US. Counted among the many traditions at St. John's, croquet is a great pastime with the students. The team is nationally ranked and competes annually against our neighbor, the US Naval Academy. Free event.

April 20th - Sunday, 1 pm

Annapolis Authors' Big Read

Hard Bean Booksellers

Market Space, Annapolis

Local authors celebrate "*The Great Gatsby*" and talk about their own works in the light of this classic. Free event.

April 23rd - Wednesday, 7 pm

Gatsby Jazz

49 West Coffee Shop, Annapolis

The Gatsby age knew Jazz! Join some of Annapolis's best Jazz musicians for an evening of top-notch Jazz entertainment at 49 West. Free event, cash bar.

April 26th • 20s • Jazz at the

Powerhouse

Features some music associated with the 20s and the time period of the book. Sue Matthews, vocalist, with Stef Scaggiari on piano, Joe Byrd on bass and Steve Abshire on guitar performing.

April 27th - Sunday, 10 am

1920s Maryland Avenue

Maryland Avenue, Annapolis

Stroll along Maryland Avenue to celebrate 1920s Annapolis and "*The Great Gatsby*" in style. Visit the speakeasy, meet 1920s actors in character, and hear reading from the book and other works from the 1920s. Free event.

April 27th - Sunday, 2 pm

The Big Read in Spanish

Chesapeake Children's Museum, Annapolis

Join us for a reading and outreach to our Spanish speaking community in Annapolis. We will discuss "*The Great Gatsby*" and conduct a library card drive. Free event.



Wear your '20s costumes!

Celebrate Annapolis!

The following programs are presented by:



Anne Arundel County Public Library

In partnership with...



**Saturday,
March 15 at 2PM**

The Great Gatsby is one of the great North American novels of the 20th Century. It explores issues of new-found wealth and materialism and perceptions of our life's goals -- all relevant to Annapolis today. Take part in **The Big Read** and join in a spirited discussion of this modern classic. Please register at the Library Information Desk.
For teens and adults.

I Didn't Know That! Fact and Fiction in Annapolis History

**Wednesday, April 30
from 7 to 8:30PM**

Did Washington really sleep here? Join Skip Booth, president of the Ann Arrundell County Historical Society, as he travels back through time to explore what's fact and what's fiction in early Annapolis history.
For adults and children ages nine and older.



Photos courtesy Annapolis and Anne Arundel County Conference and Visitor's Bureau

Colonial Foodways in Maryland



**Monday, May 12
at 6:30PM**

Acquaint yourself with 18th century habits and tastes through samples and a demonstration by culinary historians Katy Hayes and Dory Gean Cunningham.
For adults and children ages six and older.

**All programs will be held at the Annapolis Area Library,
1410 West Street, Annapolis, MD 410.222.1750**

Travel Through Three Amazing Centuries at Westfield Mall Kicked Off the **2008 Annapolis Alive!** Celebration

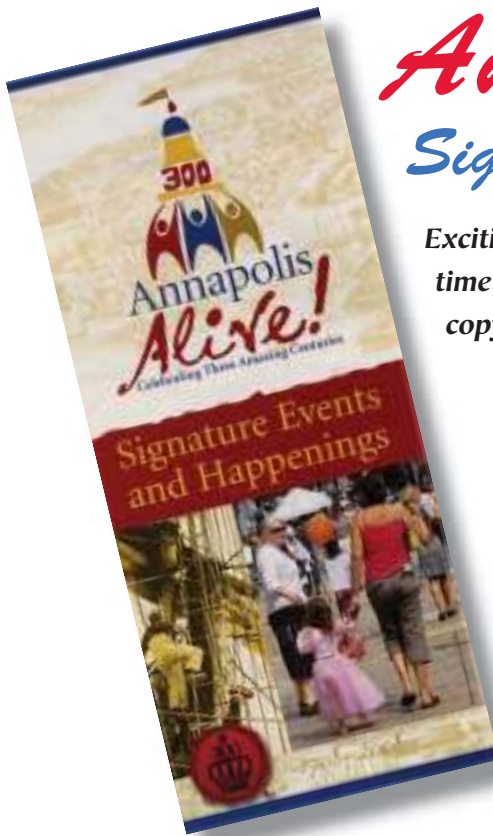


Annapolis Alive! commemorated our City's Charter anniversary with generous and tasty food, rousing music by Leon Redbone and Raw Hands, free massages, and a host of historical and cultural displays. Raven hero Matt Stover joined sailing guru Gary Jobson to launch the year's festivities. Many

thanks to our generous sponsors, and to Destination Paradise for their leadership of the event.

Photos by Richard Chomitz.





Annapolis Alive!

Signature Events* and Happenings

Exciting doings will be brewing all over town. More are being planned all the time. Visit www.annapolisalive.org to find out more. Be sure to pick up a copy of the event brochure at various locations around the City.

* Signature events are marked with these icons in yellow, blue or red!



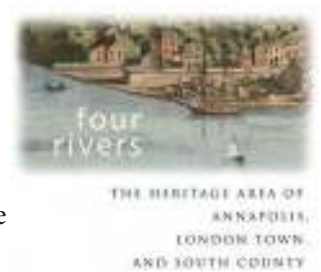
March - August

Sunday, March 30th
Maryland Day 2008
Noon - 5 pm

Discover Maryland history in your own backyard with family and friends in the Four Rivers Heritage Area. Local cultural and heritage sites will open their doors and will feature special free activities and tours for the whole family.

Free admission. No reservations required.

Contacts maria.day@annapolis.org or Heritage_Area@aacounty.org



April 6th

Marlborough Hunt Races at Roedown in Davidsonville
Sunday, 10 am

To celebrate the Annapolis Alive! festivities, Mayor Moyer will present a replica of the 1743 "Annapolis Plate" trophy to the winner of this special race commemorating colonial horse racing in Annapolis. Enjoy tailgate competitions, costumed interpreters, and great horse racing.

April 19th-30th

Annapolis Anthologies 1900 Ballet Theatre of Maryland
Maryland Hall for the Creative Arts,
8:00 pm. Ticketed

Explore the story of Annapolitan Grace Clarke, who gave African Americans the freedom of expression through dance against a backdrop of "the burning of cities," reflecting the racial tension in the Annapolis area. 410.263.8289 for tickets.

April 26th

The Annapolis Book Festival
10 am to 5pm
Key School, 534 Hillsmere Drive

Now in its sixth year, this free festival is an interactive, intergenerational celebration of the written word, fostering literacy and a love of reading in Anne Arundel County. Nationally known authors will be on hand to speak about and sign their books.

The Steamer ANNAPOLIS

The paddlewheel steamer ANNAPOLIS was a prime example of a fleet of coastal steamships which traversed the bay between the early eighteen hundreds and the early nineteen hundreds. She lasted well into the 1930s. Steamships on the bay flew many banners, pennants and flags – the more, the merrier. The banners 'To Annapolis' were there to assist passengers at the terminal in Baltimore and would have been changed upon entering Annapolis.

Many of the art exhibits in 2008 will focus on the history surrounding this special Annapolis anniversary. The exhibits range from farm and countryside views and scenes of the City of Annapolis, to paintings remembering the importance of the Chesapeake Bay in maritime battles, famous skipjacks fishing the Bay and, more recently, the Chesapeake as a place known for boating recreation and pleasure.



Artist Scott Cameron

April 27th

Maryland Avenue Spring Festival 11 am to 6 pm

Spring Fling with a 1920s kick! Great goodies to eat, buy and enjoy for the whole family.

April 27th – May 11th

“Americana” Carol Dyer and Lou Messa

McBride Gallery, 215 Main Street,
Annapolis

Carol Dyer paints vignettes of Annapolis’ history in her unique style. Lou Messa is a Virginia painter of landscape and country themes painting barns with ‘Coca Cola’ emblems, old hay rakes, tobacco barns and even the occasional outhouse. www.mcbridegallery.com

April 30th

I Didn’t Know That! Fact and Fiction in Annapolis History

Annapolis Area Library
1419 West Street
7 to 8:30 pm

Did Washington really sleep here? What were Thomas Jefferson’s ties to the city? Join Skip Booth, president of the Ann Arundell County Historical Society, as he takes us back through time to explore what’s true and what’s too good to be true in early Annapolis history. For adults and children ages nine and older.



May 1st

May Basket Display and Competition

10 am to 5 pm

Join your neighbors to adorn your house or business with May baskets of fresh flowers. Visit Four Rivers Garden Club pre-event sale at Market Square on April 30 for those in need of a little assistance! Eastport, Main and West Streets and Maryland Avenue.

May 1st – June 15th

An Annapolitan Experience, with artist Carolyn Councill

American Craftworks
Collection, 189B Main
Street, Annapolis

In celebration of the City of Annapolis’ 300th Anniversary of its Royal Charter, this exhibit will showcase scenes of Annapolis past and present.



Middleton Tavern by Carolyn Councill



**May 2nd – 4th
CharterFest**

Annapolis City Dock
& Spa Creek
Main Street & West
Street

10 am to 8 pm daily;
check times at various
venues

Celebrate at our all-inclusive Annapolis event! At the City Dock, enjoy the **Maryland Maritime Heritage Festival** with historical educational booths, environmental displays, maritime demonstrations and a variety of boats. Thrill to the **National Town Crier Competition**

held at the City Dock on Saturday May 3rd with competing adult town criers coming to Annapolis from all over the US. On West Street enjoy **First Sunday** where the street is filled with music and lined with booths featuring the wares of our local artists and craftsman, jewelry, clothes and specialty items, demos, face painting and music.



**Friday, May 2nd &
Saturday, May 3rd**

Annapolis Symphony Orchestra Concert

Maryland Hall for the Creative Arts
801 Chase Street



Jacob Bancks

8 pm

Jacob Bancks debuts his Annapolis-inspired work *Severn*. Mr. Bancks will speak about his work in the free pre-concert lecture at Maryland Hall. For more information about

the Annapolis Symphony Orchestra, call the ASO Box Office at 410.263.0907 or online at www.annapolis-symphony.org.

May 10th – 11th

Plant Sale

Saturday 10 am to 4 pm

Sunday Noon to 4 pm

William Paca Garden

186 Prince George Street

Add some history to your 21st century garden by choosing from among hundreds of varieties of 18th century heirloom and modern plants.

May 12th

Colonial Foodways in Maryland

Annapolis Area Library

1419 West Street

6:30 pm

Bring the family to enjoy this living history foodways presentation by culinary historians Katy Hayes and Dory Gean Cunningham. The audience is invited to sample the goodies! For families with children ages six and older.



Photo by Don Dement

May 11th

Annual Blessing of the Fleet at the Annapolis Yacht Club

11:00 am

Ceremonial laying of a wreath in the water...music, prayers and boats.
Best Viewing: Spa Creek Bridge

May 31st – June 1st

Secret Garden Tour of Annapolis

Hammond-Harwood House host

10 am to 5 pm

410.263.4683 x15 or e-mail:

officemanager@hammondharwoodhouse.org

The 2008 Secret Garden Tour explores Annapolis' Historic Districts charming and seldom seen gardens of homes that were built before 1800. It will open the gardens of 18th century leaders and workmen for a complete experience of the gardens during that period of Annapolis' history. Period music and plein air artists from Gallery 1683.



June 6th – 7th

"Conversations for Change"

Looking Closer: 300 Years of Annapolis History Discussion Series and Public Symposium
St John's College



Author Stanley Weintraub, *George Washington's Christmas Farewell*; Stephan Bilinski, "What's Next in Annapolis History: The Case for an Annapolis Social History Project"; actor and historian Mary Ann Jung as Clara Barton...are just three of the two dozen authors, archeologists, actors and historians who will explore 300+ years of Annapolis history. For a full program, visit www.annapolisalive.org

The **enVISION Annapolis** wrap-up speaker will be Paul Goldberger, architecture/urban critic of *The New Yorker Magazine* and dean of Parson's New School. Presentation of final products of Annapolis Design Charrette will be on display in the Key Auditorium Lobby. The symposium is fully accessible and open to the public. Annapolis books on display by Annapolis Bookstore and Anne Arundel County Library System.

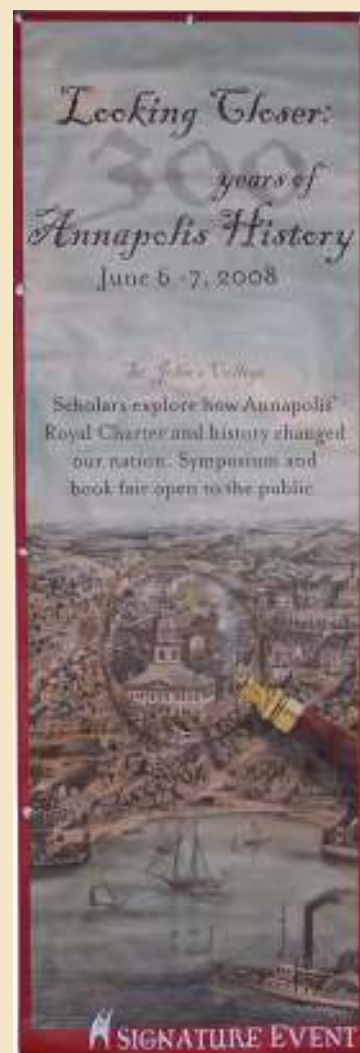
June 6th

Clara Barton—Red Cross Angel

McDowell Hall, St John's College

7:30 pm

A passionate and moving public speaker, Clara dramatically relates how she became the first woman to work for the Federal Government, its first female department head, and America's first woman ambassador. You'll be swept into her story of the Civil War and the dangers of nursing at the Battle of Antietam. Actor and historian Mary Ann Jung presents a compelling first person narrative of one woman who overcame society's narrow view of women's roles. Free event.



June 8th – 22nd

"The Young Impressionists: 5 Years Later"

Tim Bell, Stephen Griffin and Abigail McBride

McBride Gallery
215 Main Street, Annapolis

The "Young Impressionists" of 2003 will present their recent work to include scenes of the Chesapeake Bay and other painting venues – with a salute to the changes in their style and techniques in 5 years. www.mcbridegallery.com

June 22nd

Eastport Home Tour

Sunday, 1 to 5 pm
Ticketed

Participating homes and gardens around the Annapolis Maritime Museum's neighborhood – Chester, Eastern, 2nd and 3rd Streets. Homes and gardens reflect the unique mix of architectural styles found in Eastport, and the unique maritime culture of this historic neighborhood.

Daily American Flag Ceremony Annapolis Yacht Club Evening Colors

Viewing: Spa Creek Bridge
Time: Sunset
Days: Tuesday to Sunday
Dates: April 1 to September 30

April 20th – September 3rd

AYC Wednesday Night Races

*"Only Annapolis Sailboat Race
With Finish Line View"*

Approximately 7:30 pm
Spa Creek Bridge, Annapolis

**LOOK FOR OTHER
ANNAPOLIS ALIVE! EVENTS
IN LOCAL MEDIA AND AT
WWW.ANNAPOLISALIVE.ORG**

July 4th

Annapolis Alive! Independence Day Celebrations

All day

- **July 4th Parade**, 6 pm
West and Main Streets
to City Dock
- **Navy Band Concert** at
7 pm
Susan Campbell Park
(every Tuesday through
August)
- **Fireworks** at 9:15 pm following Navy Band Concert, City Dock
- **Finish of Cowes Annapolis 300 Sailing Event**



Naturalization Ceremony

9:30 to 10 am
(tentative schedule, to be confirmed with
Dept. of Homeland Security-CIS)
William Paca House and Garden
186 Prince George Street, Annapolis

Fifty new US citizens will take their oath of citizenship at this brief, moving ceremony at the home of a Maryland signer of the Declaration of Independence

Independence Day Celebration

10 am to 2 pm
William Paca House and Garden
186 Prince George Street, Annapolis
Free admission.

Free entry into the William Paca House and Garden, with a special tour highlighting Paca's political career to honor his role as a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Reenactors will bring the wartime experiences of Continental Army soldiers and camp followers to life in the Paca Garden. Children can make patriotic crafts. www.annapolis.org

Volunteers are always in demand for the public portion of this event. We welcome suggestions for keynote speakers for the morning Naturalization Ceremony. Contact Maria Day, Public Programs Manager, 410.990.4539 or E-mail: maria.day@annapolis.org

Annapolis Gallery Association Sponsors Citywide Exhibits

"Red White and Blue" for the month of July 2008

July 1st – 30th



"Annapolis: A Living History"
will showcase scenes of
Annapolis THEN and NOW
McBride Gallery
215 Main Street, Annapolis

This show features McBride Gallery Artists and selected guest artists painting scenes of Annapolis over the past 300 years of its history and Annapolis as it looks today. A special exhibit of wood from The Maryland

Liberty Tree that stood for over 400 years in Annapolis on St. John's College campus will be on display at McBride Gallery.
www.mcbridegallery.com

Annual Annapolis Art Walk

August 21st

**Artist Painting
Demonstrations**
5 to 9 pm

August 21st – 30th

Exhibition
McBride Gallery
215 Main Street, Annapolis



Baltimore artist John Payne paints historic scenes, telling stories of every-day family life to the momentous historic occasions, researching old documents and photographs for accuracy. Second artist TBA. www.mcbridegallery.com

Throughout 2008 • Kids and Annapolis Alive!



Chesapeake Children's Museum and various other sites

410.990.1993

The Chesapeake Children's Museum has developed many family activities for youngsters based on themes within Charter 300. Scout programs, school curriculum and independent programs galore will highlight the "takeaways" that will provide a lasting legacy of this commemorative year.





April 4th, 5th, 11th, 12th, 18th & 19th

Underground Railroad Overnight (Jr. Girl Scouts)

7 pm-9 am

Chesapeake Children's Museum




Hear Ye, Hear Ye,

THE TOWNE CRIERS ARE COMING!

Presenting

THE JUNIOR TOWNE CRIER COMPETITION



WHEN: SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 2008
WHERE: MARYLAND HALL
TIME: 10:00 AM (Check-in at 9:00 am)


Join Watermark for the first ever Junior Towne Crier Competition!

In this modern age of TV and Internet it is time to involve students in the original mass media—Towne Crying! Throughout Colonial times the Towne Crier was the main source of news in Maryland. So this year, in celebration of the 300th anniversary of Annapolis, Watermark will be holding the first ever Junior Towne Crier Competition!

Annapolis' Official Towne Crier and Watermark Guide, Squire Frederick Taylor will act as one of the judges for the competition that will choose winners in the Elementary, Middle and High School levels. These three winners will accompany Squire Frederick as host for the **North American Towne Crier Championship** Competition to be held in Annapolis on May 3, 2008 in conjunction with The Annapolis Alive!, the 300th anniversary of the signing of Annapolis' Royal Charter.

The Junior Towne Crier Competition is open to all schools in the state of Maryland. Entry is limited to one student per school.

Visit
www.annapolisfieldtrips.com
for registration and information



Tom, Garret, Gidon, Watermark

Saturday & Sunday, April 12th & 13th

Daisy Day (Daisy Girl Scouts)

9:30-11:30 am

Chesapeake Children's Museum

Saturday, May 17th

History Hike

10 am-1 pm

Alex Haley monument, Banneker-Douglass Museum, and more!

Sunday, May 18th

Music Fest

12 noon-4 pm

Chesapeake Children's Museum

Sunday, June 1st

Kids 'n' Kaboodle

12 noon-4 pm

Weems-Whalen Memorial Athletic Fields

Monday-Thursday, August 4th-7th

Camp Kunta Kinte

9:30-11:30 am

Chesapeake Children's Museum

Saturday & Sunday, August 9th & 10th

Kunta Kinte Festival

10 am-8 pm / 10 am-7 pm

Anne Arundel County Fair Grounds



The City of Annapolis is working with state and federal officials to develop a comprehensive public safety plan for Annapolis that will make the Capital City a model for other Maryland communities.

The plan, called "**Capital City Safe Streets**" includes both enforcement and community outreach components. There will be increased police patrols, better lighting and security cameras in high crime areas and a focus toward getting violent and repeat offenders off the street. Local, state and federal prosecutors are promising to pursue the toughest sentences possible for gun and drug offenders. Funding is included for drug and alcohol treatment programs and mentoring programs for young people.

The program developed out of Mayor Ellen Moyer's requests to Governor Martin O'Malley and Speaker of the House Mike Busch for help in addressing public safety in the City of Annapolis. The Governor has said that improving public safety statewide is the major concern of his administration, and he pledged at a recent press conference that the state will supply the resources that the City needs.

Community outreach is a major part of Capital City Safe Streets. Community groups are invited to talk about issues in their neighborhoods, encouraged to join Neighborhood Watch and call 410.268.4141 when they see suspicious activities in their area.

The goal of the Capital City Safe Streets plan is to address public safety on several levels and increase cooperation among all of the agencies involved. The City will be responsible for monitoring the successes and challenges facing this new effort.



Capital City Safe Streets Coalition Memorandum of Understanding

IV. Duties. The Coalition shall:

- A. Develop a strategy which deploys Local, State and Federal resources to identify repeat offenders who are engaged in gun and drug crime. This includes a commitment to sharing of information in accordance with Federal and State law and pooling of resources to prioritize workloads;
- B. Coordinate Local and Federal prosecution strategies so that they are focused on the most violent and repeat offenders, with an emphasis on reducing gun- and drug-related violence;
- C. Enhance information sharing, data analysis, and use of technology in accordance with Federal and State law to identify crime trends and to proactively address community conditions leading to crime;
- D. Identify laws and regulations that can be utilized to support public safety efforts. Research legislative and regulatory changes that may enhance the success of the Coalition;
- E. Ensure social services and drug treatment programs are included throughout all facets of any efforts of the Coalition to reduce recidivism, support victims and to improve offenders' chances of successful re-entry to the community from the correctional system;
- F. Include the community in all components of the work of the Coalition. Coupled with enforcement and social service deployment of resources, the Coalition shall seek to implement alternative dispute resolution, community-based crime prevention programs and diversion initiatives; and,
- G. Commit to share data at the monthly meetings, in accordance with Federal and State law, and to evaluate progress among the State and Local public safety agencies working within the Coalition.

City Dock Reconstruction Update



View of Susan Campbell Park under construction. Long concrete blocks (called deadmen) anchor the steel sheet piles that are visible in the foreground.

In the winter 2007-2008 issue of this magazine (pages 36-37), we presented an overall view and story for you about the reconstruction of City Dock and Susan Campbell Park, which began October 17, 2007. As of this writing (February 2008), the project is halfway completed and on schedule. The photos give a good representation of the complex work involved and the extreme conditions the contractors are working in. Once complete, much of the work depicted in these photos will be buried or shielded from view by the boardwalk. To see these images in larger format, as well as more detailed information, you may view them on our City's website at www.annapolis.gov. We will continually add newer construction photos to the website as the project progresses. Go to the announcement section of the home page.



Setting forms for concrete deadmen in unpleasant conditions.



Timber piles, recently installed, define finger piers in Ego Alley.

Look for the re-opening of Susan Campbell Park during the annual Maritime Festival (May 1-4). Check local media for up-to-date details as we welcome spring and a new look to our beloved City Dock area. Rain gardens will replace the three banks of parking meters beyond the Harbormaster's Office, and a new performance platform will provide a comfortable stage for the ever-popular Navy Band Summer concerts. You'll find lots to explore in this favorite downtown public space.



Installing waders - a waterside operation.



Steel sheet pilings being driven to grade.



New steel bulkhead encases deteriorating wood bulkhead.

Photos courtesy of the contractors.

“Annapolis Dock Getting Multi-Million Dollar Makeover”

Joel McCord of 88.1, WYPR interviewed those in the know about the City Dock Reconstruction on January 3rd. Harry Sandrouni, Chief of Engineering & Construction, and Lisa Grieco, Project Engineer for the City Dock Reconstruction project brought everyone up-to-date with the progress of the renovation. Portions of the transcript follow.

The usual screech of seagulls has been drowned out this winter by the din of pile drivers, power saws, hammers and bulldozers in a \$9 million race to replace the rotting timber pilings that support Annapolis' City Dock before the crush of tourists returns in the spring. It has been 20 years since the last time the bulkhead was repaired. Harry Sandrouni, the City's chief engineer, says this time they are using steel pilings, which will last much longer.

SANDROUNI:

“It's time to revisit it and do a better job because it has been falling apart, some parts of it, especially between the timber sheet piles. And we just wanted to make sure it will last for another 40 years.”

GRIECO:

Lisa Grieco, the project manager, says the tide and the high water levels keep the soil so wet it was easy to drive these piles 40 feet into the ground. “When they were driving some of these H-piles, it would take a couple of blows to get them started and then they would sink into the ground quite a distance, 30-40 feet. And then, it would require some additional blows at the end once they've hit bearing soil, we say, good soil.”

M^CCORD:

“The trench exposes some of the dock area's history. Beneath the macadam is one layer of darkened soil, then old bricks and piles of oyster shells.”

“I'm Joel McCord, reporting in Annapolis for 88.1, WYPR.”



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City Council Information

The City Council meets twice a month in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, Second Floor, 160 Duke of Gloucester Street, Annapolis. For more information about the City Council and the legislative process, visit:

**www.
annapolis.
gov/
citycouncil**



E-Cycling Event!
Saturday, April 19, 2008
8:00 AM ~ 12:00 Noon
Truxtun Park Pool Parking Lot
 1000 Primrose Road, Annapolis
 (Located off Hilltop Lane)

Take advantage of **Free Disposal of electronic items** that in turn will be recycled. Bring computers, monitors, VCRs, televisions, and other electronic items. This event is open to everyone in the Annapolis area to include Anne Arundel County and City of Annapolis residents, businesses, and the USNA. Questions? Call 410.263.7967.

Sponsored by the City of Annapolis and a grant from the Maryland Department of the Environment.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING DATES City Hall, 2nd Floor

April 14 @ 7:30 pm	June 16 @ 7:00 pm
April 28 @ 7:00 pm	July 14 @ 7:30 pm
May 12 @ 7:30 pm	July 28 @ 7:00 pm
May 19 @ 7:00 pm	No meetings in August
June 9 @ 7:30 pm	

ALCOHOL BOARD

1st Wednesday @ 3:00 pm

ART IN PUBLIC PLACES

Dates vary @ 7:00 pm @ Maryland Hall

BOARD OF APPEALS

1st Tuesday @ 7:30 pm

ELECTION BOARD

1st Wednesday @ 7:30 pm

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION

2nd Thursday @ 7:30 pm

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

1st Tuesday @ 7:30 pm; 3rd Thursday @ 7:30 pm

MARITIME ADVISORY BOARD

3rd Tuesday @ 7:00 pm

PLANNING COMMISSION

1st and 3rd Thursdays @ 7:30 pm

RECREATION & PARKS ADVISORY BOARD

3rd Wednesday @ 7:00 pm

To confirm the date, time and location of City Boards and Commissions, please call the Office of the Mayor at 410.263.7997, or check on line at www.annapolis.gov/boardsandcommissions.

City Hall is CLOSED on:

Memorial Day	Monday, May 26, 2008
Independence Day	Friday, July 4, 2008
Labor Day	Monday, September 1, 2008
Veterans' Day	Tuesday, November 11, 2008
Thanksgiving Day	Tuesday, November 27, 2008
Christmas Day	Thursday, December 25, 2008

Welcome to CARTS

The Citizens of Annapolis Request Tracking System

The City of Annapolis is pleased to offer you an easy way to request frequently used non-emergency services. You can submit your requests on-line and return at a later time to check on the status of your request.

Use **CARTS** for the following services:

- Low Water Pressure
- Yard Recycling/Refuse Missed
- Illegally Parked Vehicle
- Sewer Stoppage
- Street Light Out
- Sidewalk Clearing
- Streetsweeping
- and more...

We are constantly adding new services to this section, so if you can't find the desired request on this page now, please check back soon at: www.annapolis.gov/carts.

New Resident Information

Welcome to Annapolis! You'll find what we already know: Annapolis is a wonderful place to live, work, and raise a family. If you are just moving to town, here is a list of many of the services you may need.

To begin service:

Water	City of Annapolis	410.263.7953	Cable	Comcast	1.888.COMCAST
Electricity	BG&E	410.685.0123	License/Tags	Motor Vehicle	1.800.950.1682
Telephone	Verizon	1.800.356.2355		Administration	

Find out more about your new hometown at: www.annapolis.gov/newresidents.

Get Out of Line and

Pay On-Line!



No need to worry about the weather, or finding a postage stamp or parking space. You can pay your Utility and Capital Facilities bills online at the City of Annapolis website, anytime, any day, and it's **FREE**.

Check it out.

View and pay your bill at www.annapolis.gov.

✓ Pay Utility Bill Online

✓ Pay CFA Bill Online

Bills can be paid electronically by debiting your checking or savings account, or with your VISA or MasterCard credit card. Enter your account number and property address from your City bill to view your bill. Then type in your credit card or bank information and pay your bill over a secure site. And to make it even better, there is no convenience fee.



Check out finance information online at: www.annapolis.gov/financeinfo

City of Annapolis Boards and Commissions

Alcoholic Beverage Control Board
 Annapolis Conservancy Board
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 Board of Appeals
 Board of Supervisors of Elections
 Building Board of Appeals
 Civil Service Board
 Commission on Aging
 Environmental Commission
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 Housing and Community Development Committee
 Human Relations Commission
 Maritime Advisory Board
 Planning Commission
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 Port Wardens
 Public Safety Disability Retirement Board
 Recreation Advisory Board
 Risk Management Committee
 Transportation Board
 For more information:
www.annapolis.gov/boardsandcommissions

Ward One

By Richard E. Israel, Alderman, Ward One

Much of what visitors associate with Annapolis is found in Ward One: the distinctive street design radiating from two circles, the Historic District, the State House, St. John's College, the harbor and water views. The Naval Academy, not within the City's boundaries, adjoins the First Ward.

Because of these unique attractions, residents must be prepared to share the City with visitors. However, those who wish to bring visitors here must recognize the disruptive impact that visitors can have on the residents, businesses and churches. Street closings are especially disruptive and must be accompanied by plans for alternative vehicular routes and parking.

Although the City Dock is favored as a location for visitor oriented events, it is first and foremost the City's public space for its own citizens. The use of the Dock must generally be limited to events of a civic nature or which have an association with the City's maritime heritage.

Although we cherish our remarkable collection of venerable buildings, the Historic District is not a museum. The presence of residents of different generations and their involvement in civic life are essential to the continuing vitality of our community.

For over fifty years Mary and Marion Warren contributed to the civic life of Annapolis as residents and in their photography business. Two benches facing the water in the Acton's Landing Park will honor their memory. To recognize Marion's remarkable talent as a photographer, a committee will raise funds for a sculpture of his box camera which would be placed on a tripod near the benches.



Photo courtesy of M.E. Warren Photography, LLC.



Ward Two

By Fred Paone, Alderman, Ward Two



“Home Grown” Leadership

Met our newest alderman...Fred Paone, representing Ward Two. Fred was born and raised in Annapolis. He is married to Anne Chipchin-Paone and they have a daughter, Meredith Anne. Fred’s professional experience includes his work as Assistant State’s Attorney for Anne Arundel County (1982 - present) and as an Adjunct Professor at Anne Arundel County Community College (1998 - present).

Alderman Paone offers his constituents a lifetime of community commitment through his volunteer work on:

- Annapolis City Ethics Commission
- President - July 4th Annapolis Inc. 1985-2002
- Chairman - Rotary Crabfeast Annapolis
- Rotary Board
- Salvation Army Board Member
- Past President - Annapolis Touchdown Club

Ward Two: Home of the Stanton Center and its Great Community Programs!

The Stanton Center held a 2007 Summer Camp for area teens and, in just a few sessions, they learned about the many wonderful aspects of photography. They were each given a camera and, after daily lessons, went out and photographed the world through their eyes. Day one, they photographed themselves and each other at a local playground as featured in the photo below. Day two they explored and documented areas such as City Dock and King George Street. Day three they walked around the Clay Street neighborhood and recorded what life is like there. Once all the photos were taken, the kids learned how to edit them. We hope you enjoy them as much as they did creating them. The photos on our cover reflect many of the scenes captured by these teens.



Photographers:

William Tydings, Nichole Wyche, Mark Offer, Ryeshia Simms, Cortney Dobson, Treven Pulley, Wayne Thompson, Damonta Jones, Terrance Wright, Eddie Jenkins, DeVonte Long, Denzel Bowman-Bernard, Asia Scott and Gerkeria Diggs

Camp Director: Lenny Barber

Photo Instructor: Alison Harbaugh

Special thanks to Helen Houdesven for her generous contribution to the program and to MotoPhoto in Annapolis for its continued generosity to the program.

Ward Three

By Classie Hoyle, Alderwoman, Ward Three

The Parole Heritage Area Tour highlights, through wayside markers, key cultural milestones and events of the last three hundred years that shaped this community. But time and progress does not stand still. Just as the early settlers were active in civic, religious and social endeavors, so are today's settlers. Today the main emphasis is on revitalization of businesses. In the shadows of Annapolis Town Center construction on Forest Drive and Solomon's Island Road, Ward 3 is answering back with its own development.

There are four major development projects currently under construction. The Mount Olive Community Development Corporation is building a \$2,000,000 Life Center for use of the greater Parole community. This center will have its grand opening in 2008, and will accommodate large gatherings such as weddings, receptions, and celebrations within the Parole community.

Annapolis Area Ministries, known affectionately as The Light House Shelter, is building an \$8,000,000 facility located in Ward 3 to prevent homelessness in Annapolis and Anne Arundel County. Not only is this facility designed to provide housing for 50+ homeless persons at any given time, it will include a Human Resource Center to help clients find jobs and prepare for future stability.

The construction at 1919 West Street will install a major facelift on the former home of the Hyatt Law and Real Estate firm. This new construction will be a mixed use building with retail and office space on the main level.

The fourth major development project in Ward 3 is the expansion of Shopper's Food Warehouse from its current 41,129 sq. ft. to 59,715 sq. ft. of modernized and upgraded store with a Deli, Pharmacy, and Bakery, including a retail gas station associated with the grocery store. The site will provide for improved traffic flow and increased green areas and landscaping.

The residents of Ward 3 continue to follow the proposed conceptual design product for Outer West Street. The primary goal of the project is to create an attractive entrance to the City, comparable in quality to the City entrance on Rowe Boulevard. We want this project to serve as a catalyst for revitalization within the business corridor.



Ward Four

By Sheila Finlayson, Alderwoman, Ward Four

Great Things are Happening in Ward 4

Over a year ago, leaders of several communities within Ward 4 decided they wanted to be part of a larger, more cohesive community and created **Pen4**. Made up of the communities of Annapolis Walk, Bywater, Heritage, Kingsport, Oxford Landing, and Woodside Gardens, **Pen4** works to improve the quality of life of all residents. All Ward 4 communities are invited to join.

In August, **Pen 4** joined with other neighborhoods across the country for the National Night Out to prevent crime. Everyone was asked to come outside and join with neighbors in a unified effort to fight crime. All lights were turned on and remained on for the entire evening.

Education is a top priority, and helping our youth understand its importance is critical to their success. In September, **Pen4** lobbied the Board of Education for an increase in capital funding for Annapolis City schools. Three schools have been put in the budget for construction or renovation.

Good personal health is important to a healthy community. In October, the Anne Arundel Hospital Bloodmobile came to Kingsport to encourage donors, and to have their cholesterol and blood pressure checked.

During the holiday season, **Pen4** distributed 7 large food baskets to needy Ward 4 families. Santa Claus joined the fun and delivered gifts to the children of the families who received the baskets. Overflow contributions were given to the Lighthouse Shelter.

Pen4 is already making plans for the spring with a March clean up of Greenbriar Lane, an April clean up with the South River Federation and the second annual Bike Rodeo in June. In May, the director of the City's Office of Emergency Management will speak to the community on disaster preparedness.



A special "thank you" must go to **Pen4** and all of its members for helping to strengthen all communities in Ward 4.

I send a personal "thank you" to the entire community for being patient during the paving of Bywater Road. Whether you were trying to turn into Safeway or traveling home, it was often a challenge. While Public Works sent out a letter to the community to explain the two month process, it seemed much longer, but well worth the wait.

Ward Five

By David Cordle, Alderman, Ward Five



Dear Ward 5 residents and businesses,

Happy New Year to each and every one of you. 2008 brings a whole slew of activities within our Ward. We have finally broken ground on the new Recreation Center slated for Truxtun Park. I originally supported the large version, which would have brought major events to the Hilltop Lane facility. Upon learning the scope and cost of the project, not to mention the traffic and parking impact, I quickly reversed course – especially having heard from so many of you!

Truxtun Park will also see a major repair and restoration to the boat ramps – a long overdue project. The ramps bases have been undermined and the piers need work too. This is one of the few public access areas to our local waterways.

Lastly, the public playground on Gardengate Lane is about to get a major facelift with totally new landscaping, fencing and state-of-the-art playground equipment! Thanks to Recreation and Parks Director, LeeAnn Plummer, and her staff for some great work.

However, we still face many quality of life issues with the crimes in our Ward. Overcrowding in residences, speeding, littering, noise and parking situations abound. Violence and gunshot issues are at the forefront of my agenda in the Public Safety arena. I have been working with our Police Department, Department of Neighborhood and Environmental Programs, local homeowners associations and residents to try to address the problem in a more suitable fashion than in the past. It is a SLOW process.

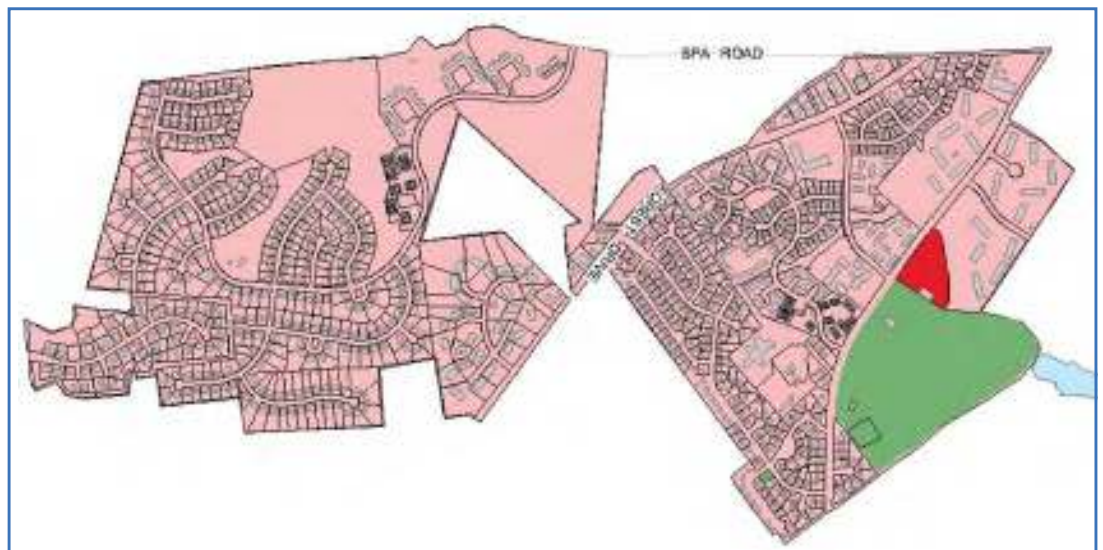
As chairman of the City Public Safety Committee, we recently released a four-page set of recommendations to the Mayor to address these problems. I'll be happy to e-mail a copy to you if you request it through this e-mail address.

In the near future, I will be setting up a website to post not only Ward news, but Citywide news and information and anything that may affect our great City of Annapolis. Until that time, please feel free to contact me at aldcordl@annapolis.gov, or at 410.267.9600 / 410.263.4555.

Have a great, safe, and prosperous 2008 and beyond.

Respectfully,

David H. Cordle, Sr., Alderman, Ward 5
Chairman, Public Safety Committee • Member, Finance Committee



Ward Six

By Julie Stankivic, Alderwoman, Ward Six

What a year 2007 was for the residents of Ward 6!

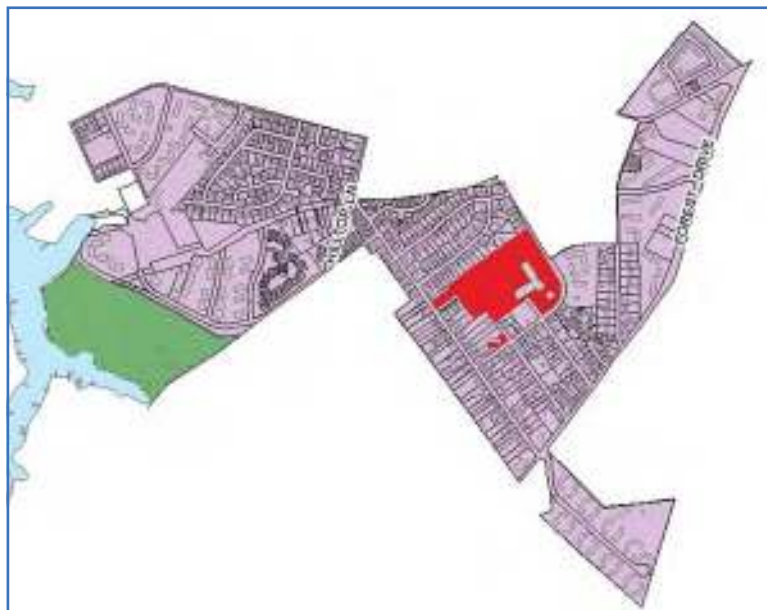
In May the resident council at Harbour House and Eastport Terrace submitted an exciting proposal to provide training and youth activities to their residents, using funds allocated from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The planned resident council room to be located in the Eastport Community Center is well on its way to completion. It will house a small library, training and entertainment areas. Thanks to **i2Gemini**, a local business located in Ward 6, for their generous financial support and continued commitment to helping the resident council achieve its vision to reduce crime and provide life skills a reality. The resident council welcomes volunteers from the neighborhood to assist with their new reading program.

At Robinwood, Northrop Grumman entered into a mentoring partnership and remodeled the center's computer lab, kitchen, and Head Start instructional area.

Praise and blessings are also due to the Resident Council at Bay Ridge Gardens, along with Landex Management, who have worked tirelessly to reduce crime in their neighborhood with the installation of cameras, security and neighborhood walks.

And not to forget – the long awaited reconstruction of Barbud Lane is well on its way to fruition. In mid-November, the Department of Public Works met with residents to review the preliminary engineering drawings for the reconstruction. The project has now proceeded to semi-final design and is expected to move into construction in the early spring/summer of 2008.

And last but not least, the Ward 6 Community Association continues to meet at Tyler Heights Elementary every other month. To find out when the next meeting is scheduled go to **www.voteforjulie.org** and watch for the banners announcing the meeting located on Hilltop Lane and Forest Drive. Wow, two years and still going! We hope to see you at a meeting soon.



In December Alderman Stankivic, residents of Ward 6, the Junior League and local businesses treated the kids to a Christmas Party replete with decorating cookies, reading *Twas the Night Before Christmas* and singing Christmas carols. Nothing could ever replace our memories of the looks on their faces when Santa walked in.



Ward Seven

By Sam Shropshire, Alderman, Ward Seven

Shoreline Restoration – It's a Ward 7 Affair!

We Ward 7'ers proudly boast about our borders on Back Creek and the Chesapeake Bay...and shoreline restoration is in full-swing in many locations. Non-native plant species are out. Indigenous are in! BayWoods of Annapolis, a cooperative continuing care retirement community, is a case in point.

Before Hurricane Isabel in 2003, BayWoods waterfront on the Bay consisted of a sloping dirt bank attractively planted with various small bushes and flowers. During the storm, the flowers, bushes and a great deal of the dirt bank had been moved into the Bay. It was a mess.

The BayWoods residents maintain all aspects of the community. As the chairman of the Grounds Committee, it was Al Brown's responsibility to plan and to execute the rebuilding of the waterfront.

Al led the committee to settle on a few basic principles. It was decided that solid protection of the bank to at least 8 feet above mean low water would be necessary to protect the property from future storms and erosion. The committee decided that the bank sloping down to the Bay should be very firmly stabilized to hold plants, bushes and trees from moving in spite of wind, rain, and high water waves. This principle suggested the use of huge, heavy stones (that is, stones weighing in the order of a ton).

Their waterfront had to be attractive to view and had to be planted with native Maryland flowers, shrubs and trees. Landscape architect, Miles Barnard of South Fork Studio, produced a plan which was accepted by the City Department of Planning and Zoning.

The committee required that the large boulders be carefully selected to look like natural rock. These huge stones were found a couple of hundred miles away in Pennsylvania. A very large special truck with a crane was required to transport, and then carefully position, each boulder.

The result is now well over a year old, and it is truly natural and beautiful. BayWoods residents call the waterfront "Our Promenade". The restored waterfront beautifully complements on-going shoreline restoration in other parts of Ward 7 – on the Bay and along the banks of Back Creek.



Al Brown describes BayWoods bank restoration work to Alderman Sam Shropshire. The recently completed work was the result of a lot of planning and hard labor by BayWoods residents over a period of years since Hurricane Isabel in 2003. Photo by Paul Turner



Parade Season!

Calling all Veterans!

Join in Our Salute to 300 years of Annapolis Veterans



Photo by K. Houston Matney

Area veterans work every year to plan the Memorial Day Parade in Annapolis. We would be honored to have you or your organization participate in this very special event. The 2008 parade is on May 26th, and starts at 10:00 am.

The parade is organized by Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 712, along with the Optimist Club of Annapolis, American Legion Post 141, Jewish War Veterans Post 380, and the Fleet Reserve Association. Traditionally, the US Navy Band and Chesapeake Caledonian Pipe and Drums have performed patriotic music to honor our veterans. The commemorative City



Dock ceremony will include departure of Fleet Reserve personnel from City Dock in a Navy YP Craft for their annual memorial tribute to their service comrades.

Discover Annapolis and Annapolis by Carriage have donated their vehicles, and horse power, to transport veterans along the parade route.

All veterans are invited to join this proud tribute to our fighting forces. Please contact Tory Salvia at tory@salvia.com to register your participation by April 25th.

Seeking July 4th Parade Entries



Photo by K. Houston Matney

It's not too early to break out the red, white and blue! The Parade Committee is seeking entries for the City of Annapolis' July 4th parade. We are looking for marching bands and other music groups. This year's theme is celebrating Annapolis Alive! – Charter 300. There is no cost to participate. Check out the City's website after April 1st at www.annapolis.gov for additional parade entry requirements and for the parade entry form. Questions maybe directed to recpark@annapolis.gov.



Photo by Tory Salvia



Photo by K. Houston Matney

Archeology Exhibit at Banneker-Douglass Museum



The Banneker-Douglass Museum is hosting an archaeological exhibit entitled "Seeking Liberty" during the City's charter anniversary. The City of Annapolis and the Department of Anthropology at the University of Maryland College Park join the Museum in co-sponsoring this celebration of the City's best historic artifacts as recovered from the ground. The exhibit will continue through November, 2008.

"Seeking Liberty" displays the most important artifacts from the Governor Calvert House, Reynolds Tavern, the Maynard Burgess House, the Jonas Green Print Shop, and the Brice House. The exhibit displays a wide range of African American materials which show the remains of African spirit practices. Their importance is to highlight the African heritage long buried in the basements of the City and brought to light through archaeology.

The Preserve America National Park Service grant allows the largest display of archaeological treasures found over the last twenty six years of excavation in Annapolis. Over 500 of the most impressive items from the City's past will be on display.

The single most important item is the death's head from the Jonas Green Print Shop. This hand carved piece of type appeared in the lower right hand corner of the front page of the Maryland Gazette in 1765 when Jonas Green protested the Stamp Act and helped to pave the way for local support for the American Revolution.



Archeology in Annapolis

Members of Archaeology in Annapolis will contribute to the June symposium celebrating the City's past. Hannah Jopling, Christopher Matthews, Matthew Palus, and Mark Leone will contribute papers on the archaeology of the City.

Archaeology in Annapolis members have excavated in the historic district, Eastport, and Parole for over 26 years. Some of the important findings will be discussed and analyzed during the symposium. Because the archaeologists see the City's less celebrated residents as an important constituency, important emphasis will be placed on formally independent towns like Eastport and Parole that are now a part of Annapolis. African American life, attempts at freedom before Emancipation, ways of fighting racism, and religious practices remaining from Africa are important initiatives that will be described.

The Maynard Burgess House back yard was the location of one of the Archeology in Annapolis early digs. Analysis of artifacts recovered there led to new interpretations of free black history in the City.



Looking Closer Symposium June 6-7

"25 Years of Archaeology in Annapolis: A Synthesis." Mark P. Leone, Founder & Director, Archaeology in Annapolis

"The Modernization of Ancient Annapolis in the 19th Century." Christopher N. Matthews, Dept. of Anthropology, Hofstra University

"Making a Way Out of No Way: Relations Between Blacks & Whites in Annapolis, Maryland, 1902-1952." Dr. Hannah Jopling, Dept. of Sociology/Anthropology, Fordham University

"Preservation Was a Fight: An Oral History of Historic Preservation & Progressive Reform in Annapolis City Government." Matthew M. Palus, Dept. of Anthropology, Columbia University.

For full program details, visit **www.annapolisalive.org**.

LIGHTING UP THE NIGHT... WITH A LOT OF HELP FROM OUR FRIENDS!

WANTED: Three or four strong individuals who love being out on the cold, wet water of Spa Creek on a power boat assisting the famous Fireworks production at midnight! What an opportunity to see up close how all this works, and to lend a hand in the key event of New Year's Eve. This adventure includes assisting our Harbormaster's boat crew to set and retrieve barge anchors, and other necessary security measures.

Teamwork is everything! Eastport Yacht Club volunteers Tom Stalder, Tom Payne, Barrett Adams, and Grant Hadsell answered the call for assistance in the real nitty gritty of firework production for New Year's Eve. Early New Year's Day, harbormaster Ric wrote "...as I write this at 0130, Flip and his volunteer assistants are maneuvering to dock at Truxtun Park, to secure the barge for offloading of expended fireworks, and cleanup." Kudos to the guys from EYC for their key role in the City's Annapolis Alive! New Year's Eve.

A very generous **BankAnnapolis** funded the Firework Production, Inc. midnight show for thousands who lined Spa Creek to ring in the New Year with music and a joyous light display.



Thanks to Ed Hartman of Annapolis Landings Marina, the City had a fireworks platform for New Year's Eve. Harbormaster Ric Dahlgren and assistant harbormaster Flip Walters took on tow duties to bring the 24' x 48' barge down the Severn into Spa Creek in an unexpected snowstorm.



Music and warm spirits, and more than 6,000 friends and neighbors, filled downtown Annapolis on New Year's Eve. The Broadneck Asbury United Methodist Chancel Choir was joined by musicians ranging from traditional Irish musicians Peter Brice and Danny Noveck, to Melody Page as Hannah Montana, Ray Weaver, Sean Jackson, the Sons of the Severn barbershop harmonies, Caryl Weiss, The Jule Tones, Brothers and Sisters, Tory Tullier Band and the grand finale Clones of Funk. Visitors looked happy, and commented on the relaxed atmosphere of the day filled with terrific music and generous family activities. They loved "owning" their City for the night.





Becoming a Citizen

Many immigrants wish to become US citizens. The US citizenship test, administered by the US Homeland Security Department, is difficult, but essential to pass in order to become a US citizen. Often applicants seek assistance as they study to pass the citizen test.

Last fall, Heritage Baptist Church and Centro de Ayuda joined with Positive Voices to host the first citizenship class in Anne Arundel County for many years. The classes prepare documented US immigrants for the citizenship process and teach the civics and other lessons necessary to pass this test. At least twelve students regularly attended the classes taught by Dixie Perez. Ten students successfully completed the citizenship test.

Graduates were awarded a certificate signed by Mayor Moyer. Follow-on classes are planned for spring of 2008. Please call 410.670.8066 for more information.

Explore Main Street!

Can you locate these items in Main Street businesses? The first 5 readers to do so will win a small gift from the host business. Bring this page to show you know Main Street!



"A Promise Renewed"

"It is my hope this project will renew appreciation for the values expressed in this tribute. We should all be reminded that with all our diversity, we are one community. The Reverend Southgate lived by those principles, and they are just as relevant today."

State of the City, 2005

How was it done? Restoring Southgate Fountain

As part of the City's 300th Anniversary Charter Celebration, the restoration of Southgate Memorial Fountain, the City's only memorial fountain, was completed. This public drinking fountain and a water trough was dedicated on May 21, 1901 to William Scott Southgate, long term Rector of St. Anne's Church.

The Indiana limestone monument features a carved Anglican cross mounted on a molded architectural pedestal upon a granite base. The pedestal is embellished with a carved lion head on two sides that serve as the fountains. The other two faces of the pedestal carry carved inscriptions.

After more than a century, the memorial experienced general soiling and biological growth on the limestone and granite. Protected areas of the limestone exhibited black gypsum crust formation and gypsum crusting, and besides being an eyesore, caused the loss of stone and carved detailing in the stone.

The Department of Public Works consulted with Ms. Nancy Kurtz of the Maryland Historic Preservation Office to resolve



the best course of action for restoration. We determined that the fountain should be gently cleaned, then repainted. Conservation Solutions, Inc. implemented these conservation treatments. Conservation Solutions is a nationally recognized expert in the field of monument and architectural conservation, and has worked on significant restoration projects for memorial fountains including Central Park and Battery Park in New York City. Their subcontractors for the restoration project included Standard Restoration and Waterproofing and Robert Silman Associates, Structural Engineers.

During its restoration, the fountain was rinsed with a non-ionic solution and joints were repointed with hydraulic lime mortar. Although the soft limestone has

lost significant section of stone features, restoration experts recommend not attempting to patch or re-chisel the stone. The broken granite curb sections were repaired and all the iron cramps were removed and replaced. Expansion joints were resealed and the peeling and discolored blue pool paint was removed and repainted with a dark gray to match the granite curbing.

The dedication of the restored fountain will take place on May 18th at 3 pm on Church Circle. For complete details, feel welcome to contact Public Works Administration, 410.263.7949.

A Rebirth: A century of road and airborne toxins have been removed from the Indiana limestone.



Before restoration, the fountain's carved Anglican cross shows a century of weathering, staining and deterioration. The memorial, a public drinking fountain and water trough, was originally dedicated in 1901 to William Scott Southgate, Rector of St. Anne's Church. The inscription in the Indiana limestone reads: "Erected by the Citizens of Annapolis and by His old parishioners to keep in remembrance a noble life".



GreenScape 2008

The Recreation and Parks Department will host **GreenScape 2008** on April 19th. This marks the 17th year of this annual program of beautification, clean-up and planting in public spaces throughout the City of Annapolis. This year we are proud to announce our new and improved order form. This form is interactive, which means you can complete your order form by using the new spreadsheet, save it to your PC, then e-mail it directly to the City. Now there is no need to waste paper! Check out our new form at www.annapolis.gov – click on Doing Business (top bar), Forms/permits/licenses, and the form can be found under Recreation and Parks.

GreenScape is a volunteer effort, sponsored by the City of Annapolis through many of its departments, which encourages and supports individuals and organizations to plant and maintain native gardens in public areas throughout the City. The City provides plant materials, mulch, trash bags and gloves; and the community provides volunteers who want to make a difference in their community.

Anyone wishing to learn more about GreenScape 2008, should contact Marisa Wittlinger at 410.263.7993 or mdwittlinger@annapolis.gov.

Art in Public Places



Photos by Coleman Sellers, IV, courtesy of Art at Large.

Alan Hyatt welcomed attendees to artist Sally Comport's diptych Catharine Green after it was installed on the Severn Savings Building at Westgate Circle. The fourth installation of six in the **ArtWalk Charter 300** series was funded by the Art in Public Places Commission and private businesses.



Photo by Caryl Weiss

Annual Blue Angels Show

The *Annual Blue Angels Show* at the US Naval Academy to celebrate the Class of 2008 will take place on May 21st, with their practice session on May 20th. Look for road closure notices in local media and at www.annapolis.gov

Bike To Work Day 2008



Interested in supporting cycling in our City, but don't work in Annapolis or Anne Arundel County?

Between 7 and 8:30 am on May 16th, bicycle commuters throughout the region will converge on four locations:

- Anne Arundel Co/Annapolis - City Dock, Annapolis
- Baltimore City - War Memorial Plaza at City Hall (100 N. Holliday St.)
- Baltimore County - Courthouse Square (400 Washington Ave., Towson)
- Harford County - Government Center (220 S. Main St., Bel Air)

Sponsored by the Annapolis Regional Transportation Management Association (ARTMA) and Annapolis Transit, **Bike To Work Day** kicks off Clean Commute Month. May is the beginning of the ground-level ozone season, when we hear about Code Red and Orange Ozone Action Days. On those days, the air is dangerous to breathe – especially for the young and for

the elderly. Single occupancy vehicles produce 20% of the dangerous ozone-emission pollution in the Baltimore area. So bike commuting can improve the air we breathe.

Every year, nearly 100 cyclists converge on the City Dock to get free bike inspections, learn about clean commute options and show their support for cyclists rights and infrastructure enhancements. You can join us this year.

For more information on clean commuting or to register for the 2008 celebration visit www.baltometro.org

ANNAPOLIS: A MODEL TREE CITY USA

By Jan van Zutphen

Why are trees so valuable? Trees lower our utility bills: trees around our homes keep them cool and shaded, reducing our energy usage and thus greenhouse gas emissions. They provide an aesthetically pleasing environment and improve our property values. Trees lower City temperatures and reduce the urban heat island effect. They help manage stormwater runoff and play an important role in prevention of erosion. Trees assist with reduction of air pollution. Trees do for the air what oysters do for the water.

Trees are essential for life on earth. The decrease of the urban tree canopy in many communities over the past decades has been alarming. To reverse that trend, the City of Annapolis has entered into an agreement with DNR to increase the urban tree canopy of the City from 42% to 50% by 2036. Mayor Ellen Moyer's goal is to achieve the 50% urban tree canopy of the City by 2009. In order to achieve this tree canopy increase, the Mayor has committed to planting a thousand trees, in various ways, annually during her term in office. Last year, the City spent \$19,000 giving away 500 trees to City residents. As the State capital we want to set an example for the rest of the State and maybe even for the country as a whole.

If more trees are removed than planted there is no net increase in the urban tree canopy of the City. The City code in Section 14.12 and 17.09 spells out under what conditions trees may be removed <<http://bpc.iserver.net/codes/annapolis/>>. The City of Annapolis Code applies only to properties within the legal boundaries of the City.

Section 14.12 requires any property owner to apply for a tree permit prior to removal of any tree <http://www.annapolis.gov/upload/images/government/depts/environ/forms/tree_permit.pdf>. Any property owner who wants to remove a tree in the historic district of the City needs the approval of the Historic Preservation Commission as well. <http://www.annapolis.gov/upload/images/government/depts/pl_zon/forms/hpc_admin_appr.pdf>. If a tree is 20' or taller, only a tree contractor who is a State of Maryland Licensed Tree Care Expert may remove the tree. On the DNR website one can check if a tree contractor has such a license <http://www.dnr.state.md.us/forests/tree_expert_search.asp>. Furthermore, if one hires a tree contractor for pruning a tree, the State of Maryland requires that contractor to be a Licensed Tree Care Expert. Citations may be issued to the property owner and the contractor if these regulations are not followed.



Section 17.09 deals with tree removals associated with construction. If the plan is to remove a tree prior or during construction a landscape plan needs to be submitted first. The landscape plan needs to show all the required tree protection measures for the remaining trees on site. The plan should also indicate all trees that will be removed and the required

mitigation. If no trees are removed all required tree protection measures need to be shown on the site plan. Tree protection measures need to be in place and inspected prior to work starting (including demolition) on a site. Not obtaining a permit or not adhering to City regulations may lead to stop work orders, fines, additional tree replacement requirements, and delays in obtaining occupancy permits.

The Annapolis Conservancy Board works with City staff, property owners, local land trusts, and other government agencies to preserve and maintain green space around Annapolis in the form of conservation easements that will permanently protect environmentally sensitive land, improve water quality, and provide additional recreational resources for the citizens of Annapolis. Several areas in the City have been designated as conservation

easement areas <<http://www.ci.annapolis.md.us/info.asp?page=6709>>. Conservation easement areas do not serve as an extension of one's yard. Any vegetation removal and/or planting and any other type of disturbance in such areas needs the City's approval.



Trees, continued on Page 32.

HARDEN MEMORIAL TREE PLANTING

In front of
145 Gorman Street
Annapolis, MD

Saturday, April 5, 2008
12 – 1 pm

A memorial tree planting ceremony will be held for Daria D. Hardin. She worked for the City's Department of Planning and Zoning and passed away in 2007. A willow oak tree will be planted in her memory in front of the City's offices at 145 Gorman Street. In case of inclement weather we will meet inside at the Department of Planning and Zoning (3rd floor, 145 Gorman Street).

Trees, continued from Page 31.

Much of the City is located in a regulated area known as the Chesapeake Bay Critical Area. This area includes all land 1,000 feet inward from the water. Within the Critical Area there are additional regulations that govern tree removals. There is also a buffer that extends 100 feet from the water, which is an incredibly sensitive part of our landscape. All tree and vegetation removal within 100 feet from the water needs a Buffer Management Plan to be submitted to and approved by the City, because any disturbances in this area require mitigation <<http://www.dnr.state.md.us/criticalarea/>>. One goal of the Critical Area Commission, a state agency that is part of DNR, is to re-establish or maintain a forested strip of land in this 100-foot buffer. City Code Section 21.54 outlines the regulations that pertain to the parts of the City located in the Chesapeake Bay Critical Area. Failure to adhere to the Chesapeake Bay Critical Area regulations may lead to the consequences mentioned before for both the property owner as well as any contractors involved.



ARBOR DAY SEMINAR

City Hall Council Chambers
160 Duke of Gloucester Street
Annapolis, MD

Saturday, April 5, 2008
8:30 – 11:30 am

The seminar will focus on trees and development. The presentations are open to the public, but will primarily be geared towards civil engineers, architects, landscape architects, developers, builders, contractors, and so on. Speakers will include: James Urban, Urban & Associates; Chris Cowles, The Care of Trees; Mary Owens, Critical Area Commission; and Jan van Zutphen, Environmentalist. Please RSVP to 410.263.7946 ext. 7718 or jvzutphen@annapolis.gov.



Executive Director Kent M. Krabbe, (third from the left), represents MAIF, the organization that donated 114 trees for planting in the Primrose Acres community of Annapolis.

If you are planning to remove trees or disturb vegetation in the City of Annapolis please first check with City's Environmentalist (jvzutphen@annapolis.gov) to find out if a permit is required.

Trees are a great asset as long as they are planted correctly and taken care of. Proper tree care may include watering, fertilizing, staking, pruning, cabling, adding lightning protection, and so on. The USDA Forest Service has prepared a wonderful manual that provides practical advice on how to care for trees: <<http://www.na.fs.fed.us/spfo/pubs/uf/utrm.htm>>.

Let us work together to achieve the City's urban tree canopy goal of 50%. Each person can make a difference in his or her own way, for example by planting a tree. Let us create a more beautiful and healthy City of Annapolis for ourselves and for those who come after us.

Annapolis Shuttle Routes



Free Transit Zone is Good for Business!

By Karen Gindes

You can catch a free bus ride right into the heart of the action of downtown Annapolis! The City's Free Transit Zone designates four routes through the historic downtown area where passengers can ride City-owned transit buses free of charge.

Service benefits quality of life and business appeal

The service seems to be economically stimulating the corridor from the west end leading into downtown. "The Free Transit Zone provides an incentive for businesses looking to attract local employees. Businesses can also use the buses and bus stops for marketing and advertising," comments Karen Gindes, marketing associate with the City's Department of Economic Affairs. Gindes estimates that ridership inside the Zone has doubled in the first year.

*Passengers must be traveling within the FT Zone for free travel. Passengers riding beyond Westgate Circle will be charged regular fare. **For more information call 410.263.7964.**

West Street Revitalization Opportunities

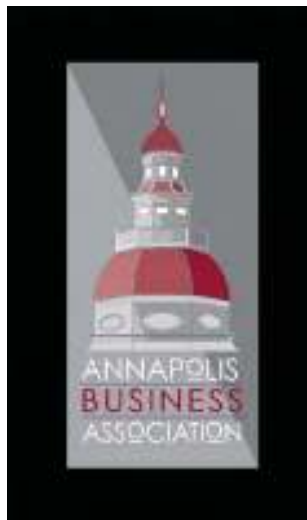
The City of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County have partnered on a new business loan program that will benefit many commercial property owners along the West Street corridor and Clay Street. The Business Corridor Investment Program (BCIP) focuses on four targeted revitalization areas in the county, including West Street's Revitalization Zone in Annapolis.

In addition to financial assistance, the program provides professional architectural services (up to \$1500) provided by Sander Design, a full service architectural firm with experience in community revitalization.

Gavin Buckley and Jody Danek, co-owners of Tsunami Restaurant on Inner West Street, are the first recipients of the program in Annapolis. They will expand the restaurant to the second floor, repaint the exterior of the building, and install new windows to spruce up the façade of the building.

A companion loan program through AAEDC's Arundel Business Loan Fund will be offered to provide low-interest loans to business owners taking part in the façade program to finance additional improvements, including tenant improvements or equipment purchases. If needed, the SBA-guaranteed loan program will also be available to accommodate business expansion and investment in the revitalization districts or heritage areas.

Interested businesses along the West Street corridor or the Clay Street area are asked to contact the City's Department of Economic Affairs for further information at 410.263.7940.



Annapolis Business Association Produces Business Directory

The Annapolis Business Association (ABA), a non-profit consortium of businesses and individuals with the shared interest of maintaining and improving the climate for conducting business in Annapolis, recently released "Explore Annapolis"-- a Business Directory which lists retail stores, restaurants, banks, hotels and service companies. The directory includes a color-coded map for ease in locating companies in downtown Annapolis.

For your copy, e-mail claregvanderbeek@aol.com, or call 410.956.0182.

Fair Housing

Your Right to Have the Same Housing Choices

You are guaranteed equal access to housing by laws of the Federal government, the State of Maryland, and the City of Annapolis. These laws are made to stop unfair or discriminatory practices, such as misinformation, inconsistent pricing, steering, and redlining, that are used to keep people from living in the communities they choose. The fair housing laws of the City of Annapolis, the State of Maryland, and the Federal government cover most types of housing. Certain types of housing are exempt in some circumstances: buildings with four or fewer apartments where the owner lives in one of the units, single-family housing sold, or rented, without the use of a realtor, housing operated by organizations or private clubs that limit occupancy to members, and (in the case of families with children)

qualified senior citizen communities. Call the

Annapolis Human Relations Commission at 410.263.7998 for a free brochure "Your Guide to Fair Housing."



You May Be A Victim If Someone:

- Refuses to rent or sell you housing.
- Tells you that housing is unavailable when it really is available.
- Shows you apartments or homes in certain neighborhoods only.
- Sets conditions for the sale or rental of property that are different from those offered to other people.
- Refuses to provide you with information regarding mortgage loans, denies you a loan, or imposes different terms on a loan than another person receives.
- Denies you property insurance.
- Refuses to make reasonable accommodations for you if you are disabled.
- Threatens, coerces, or intimidates you from exercising your rights under fair housing laws.
- Refuses to accept Housing Choice Vouchers.



Complaint Process:

Annapolis Human Relations Commission

If the HRC decides that your complaint has merit, it will first try to resolve the problem through mediation. That is, Commissioners will arrange a discussion between the party who has made the complaint and the party against whom it has been filed in an attempt to reach an agreement that satisfies both sides. If mediation does not work, or if either party refuses to meet, the HRC may hold a public hearing to decide whether your complaint has merit. After the hearing, the HRC may take further action under law, including referring the case to the appropriate local, state, and federal agencies.



To File a Complaint, contact:

Annapolis Human Relations Commission (HRC) • 410.263.7998

Maryland Commission on Human Relations • 410.767.8600

Maryland Real Estate Commission • 410.230.6200

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) • 1.888.799.2085

You have one year after an alleged violation to contact HUD and six months to contact the Maryland Commission on Human Relations. The Annapolis HRC has no time limitations, but you should file as soon as possible.

Photos courtesy of Words and Pictures.



Donation of the Retired Paramedic Unit

The City of Annapolis recently donated a retired City paramedic unit to its sister city of Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia. The unit is to be converted to a fire and rescue support vehicle.

Mayor Ellen Moyer, Mayor John Kinsella of Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, and Deputy Chief Charles Smith at the donation of the paramedic unit.



Annapolis firefighters battled the Middleton Tavern Fire on June 1, 1970. The fire was under control in three hours

Historic Fire, Classic Apparatus

Middleton Tavern was struck by fire on June 1st, 1970. *The Evening Capital* reported the event as follows:

"Fire destroyed the interior and roof of historic Middleton Tavern and drove residents from five adjoining homes as it swept through a common attic space early yesterday morning. At about 5:45 am, a policeman spotted the fire and reported it. In her apartment adjoining the tavern, Mrs. Cora Phipps, of 50 Randall St., also noticed the smoke and called the fire department. Fire fighters from Water Witch, Rescue Hose, Independent, Eastport and West Annapolis were on the scene in a matter of minutes. When the firemen first got there, City Fire Chief Charles H. Steele said the blaze was still confined to the restaurant, but it quickly worked its way through the building and into the adjoining apartments. Steele's men had the fire under control by 8:18 am."

Apparatus pictured to the right are Independent Fire Company's red 1964 American LaFrance 900 Series 1,250 gpm pumper and Water Witch Hook & Ladder's green 1968 Seagrave 100 ft. aerial tiller ladder truck.

History Display

Visitors to the Taylor Avenue Station can see into the past history of firefighting in the City of Annapolis simply by looking at the walls. Artifacts, tools, pictures, and other pieces of firefighting memorabilia are on display for the education and enjoyment of station visitors. The display is maintained by the department's official photographer (and unofficial historian) Charles Cadle.

Tin roof cutters (used to cut tin roofs like a can opener), various old nozzles, and a canister gas mask are some of the historic items on display at the Taylor Avenue Fire Station.



Top Dog

K-9 Chance and his handler Lt. Raymond Aaron captured 1st Place at a national explosive detection canine team event in Florida. Congratulations on a job well done!



New Apparatus In Service

The Forest Drive Station recently placed their 2007 Pierce Dash Pumper in service as Engine 35. The unit is equipped as follows: Pierce exclusive TAK-4 Independent Front Suspension; Detroit Diesel Series 60 (475 HP) engine; 16" front bumper extension with hose tray for 75' of 1.75" hose; Pierce exclusive Side Roll Protection safety package; Pierce exclusive Command Zone multiplexed electrical system; Hale QMAX 1250 gpm single stage fire pump; Pierce exclusive Control Zone pump panel; Akron Eductor foam system piped to the crosslay; Stainless Steel plumbing; Elkhart Vulcan 1250 gpm electric, remote controlled deck gun; UPF Poly IIE 500 gallon water tank with 25 gallon Class "B" foam cell; Ladder/pole storage enclosed in the hosebed; Harrison 6kW hydraulic generator; Two (2) Fire Research 750W telescoping lights.



Engine 35 of the Forest Drive Fire Station.



The Eastport Fire Station recently placed their 2007 Pierce Enforcer Pumper in service as Engine 36. The unit is equipped comparably to Engine 35.

The Taylor Avenue Station recently placed their 2007 Pierce Encore Rescue in service as Special Unit 38. The unit rides on a 2007 Ford Chassis with 350 HP diesel engine and Raven 5kW generator. SU38 will serve as a support vehicle for the department's special operations group.

Engine 36 of the Eastport Fire Station.

Mayor Appoints Fire Chief

Annapolis Mayor Ellen Moyer has appointed, and the City Council has confirmed, Jerome W. Smith as Chief of the Annapolis Fire Department. Chief Smith is a 41 year veteran of the Annapolis Fire Department and previously served as a volunteer with Annapolis' Water Witch Hook & Ladder Company No. 1 and Independent Fire Company No. 2.

Initially hired as a pump operator, Chief Smith eventually served in every division of the Fire Department, including Emergency Medical Services. He attended one of the first Cardiac Rescue Technician Classes and later became director of the EMS division. After promotion to Battalion Chief, he managed a shift and served as incident commander on many significant events including the devastating 1997 Five-Alarm Main Street Fire. He was appointed Deputy Chief of Emergency Services in 2005.

He holds degrees from Anne Arundel Community College and Catonsville Community College, as well as certificates from the National Fire Academy.



Chief Jerome W. Smith

Fleet and Cornhill Streets Reconstruction

A theme used when Main Street was rebuilt in 1996 was “Dig’n It”. This time, the City will be “dig’n it” at Fleet and Cornhill Streets. Design work is underway for the Fleet and Cornhill Street Reconstruction project to underground the electric, cable and telephone wires, and to redo all sewer and water utilities with the final “topcoat” of reconstructing the streets and sidewalks. Once completed, the streetscape will no longer look like a string-art project. (See existing overhead wires in photo.)

Engineer Lily Openshaw, Project Manager, and Harry Sandrouni, Chief of Engineering & Construction, are working with the design team of RKK and the O’Doherty Group to complete the streetscape design. An official Certificate of



Approval was received in December from the Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) and as of April 2008, utility drawings should be at 90% completion. Alternative parking plans have been developed for the residents and businesses of Fleet and Cornhill Streets during construction. Meetings will be held with the public as soon as final agreements have been reached.

Beginning this spring, archaeological work will occur on these streets followed by installation of the new BGE gas lines in late spring and major utility construction to begin in late summer. For more information, including the Minutes of Community Meetings and the original presentation provided by RK&K Design Team, go to the Announcements on the home page at www.annapolis.gov.

Undergrounding Archeology: University of Maryland Digs Annapolis Again!

Archaeology in Annapolis will excavate important historic sites along Fleet and Cornhill Streets beginning in March, 2008. Historic Cornhill and Fleet Streets are original parts of Governor Nicholson’s street layout for the City. Before the public utilities are renewed and replaced on these important downtown streets, the City will sponsor archaeological research on them. The work will be open to the public and will be based on an understanding that residents of these streets care deeply about their homes. The streets have an array of 18th and 19th century housing which is



among the most interesting in the historic district.

The neighborhood has been historically home to people of European and African American descent, with some African American home ownership dating to the late 19th century.

Archaeological work is planned in conjunction with the Banneker-Douglass Museum and Historic Annapolis Foundation. The work is sponsored by the City’s Public Works Department.



Taking the “Plunge” ~ 2008

Rodger McAlister, Public Works Inspector, has represented the City of Annapolis and Kent Island for the 6th year in a row at the Polar Bear Plunge at Sandy Point State Park. Rodger says “Thanks to generous contributions, my daughter Tiara and I collected \$887, donated in honor of my son Lance Corporal Craig James McAlister, USMC, for the Special Olympics. My son could not plunge with us this year due to his impending deployment to Iraq. As always, the water was a little chilly, but it didn’t prevent any of us lunatics from having a great time. Donations this year totaled over \$3 million, making this by far the most successful Polar Bear Plunge in the 12-year history of the event.”

The City of Annapolis commends all who plunged to provide well-needed funds for the Special Olympics.

Annapolis Safe Routes to School Program

School Traffic Safety

Safe Routes to School plans are underway. The Annapolis Department of Public Works received a \$100,000 grant through the Federal Safe Routes to School (SRTS) Program. DPW is partnering with the Annapolis Police Department, Chesapeake Children’s Museum, St. Mary’s Parish and Elementary School, Annapolis Elementary School, Wiley H. Bates Middle School and the Annapolis SRTS Resident’s Coalition. The program, which will focus on the 2008-2009 school year, will include projects in the areas of enforcement, education, and engineering.

We will continue to provide the progress of our SRTS program to you in upcoming issues of the *City of Annapolis Magazine*, as well as our web site at www.annapolis.gov, and will have available bilingual literature for the children.



This spring, the Mid-Atlantic Foundation for Safety and Education under the direction of City Engineer, Lily Openshaw, will present “Otto the Auto” to our City’s school children. “Otto” stands 3 feet tall and is a remote-controlled talking car that engages children in fun and memorable traffic safety exercises. Interacting verbally and through animated reactions, “Otto” teaches the importance of buckling seat belts, sitting in child safety seats, wearing bicycle helmets and looking all ways before crossing the street. Safety Service Managers and “Otto” travel to schools and community events throughout the Mid-Atlantic territory.

Radio Days Are Here Again



Recently, Public Works engineers were interviewed live on radio featuring several of our Capital Projects.

Lily Openshaw, Project Engineer for the Southgate Fountain Project, and the Fleet and Cornhill Streets Renovation was interviewed for Annapolis Alive! on WNAV in January. She discussed the on-going renovation of Southgate Fountain (circa 1901) at Church Circle. The rededication ceremony will take place Sunday afternoon, May 18th. Contributors, donors, the restoration experts and the workmen who completed the project will be recognized at this special event. Ms. Openshaw also discussed the plans for undergrounding of wires for Fleet and Cornhill Streets. For up-to-the-moment information about this project go to www.annapolis.gov in the Announcement section.

BULK PICKUP TIPS

It's spring and many of us are clearing out the basement, garage or closets. If you have large items that won't fit in your regular trash receptacle, the following information is what you'll need:

The City of Annapolis, Department of Public Works, schedules City-wide Bulk Pick-ups of trash, debris and discarded materials for the residential collection routes as follows:

- ◆ Bulk Pick-Up for residents with Monday/Thursday regular collection schedule will be **Wednesdays...April 23, July 23, October 22, 2008.**
- ◆ Bulk Pick-Up for residents with Tuesday/Friday regular collection schedule will be **Wednesdays...April 30, July 30 and October 29, 2008.**

Bulk Refuse must be placed at the curb either the night before the scheduled date, or very early that morning since collection begins by 5:30 am. Trucks will not come back through an area to collect bulk refuse placed out after that time.

Bulk items may include household items such as furniture, large appliances, play equipment, and other types of hard-to-handle items. The law requires that doors be removed from any refrigerator or freezer in order to protect children.

Tires, air conditioners, metal items, car parts, windows, doors, etc. may be included. We do not accept construction materials left by contractors. Please place in an orderly manner.



Department of Public Works bulk pick-up truck.

All loose bulk refuse should be placed into suitable containers, or placed in some manner to facilitate collection.

Depending on the type of material to be collected, bulk refuse might be left by one of the collection trucks, while the driver radios for another, more suitable type of collection equipment.

The City cannot enter private property to collect the discarded bulk refuse, nor will the City collect building materials generated by homeowners or contractors, or material arising from the demolition of buildings.

All tree branches and other yard-recycling items will not be picked up under this program, but will be collected according to your Yard Waste Recycling Schedule.

Photos for the Department of Public Works News courtesy of Judy Ridgway.

HEALTHY LIVING STARTS HERE!

*Looking for ways to keep busy and stay healthy this summer?
Check out the Annapolis Recreation and Parks Department programs and activities
at www.annapolis.gov/recreation*



Looking for a Summer Job?

Look no further! The Annapolis Recreation and Parks Department is now hiring for a variety of summer positions:

- Lifeguards / Swim Instructors
- Park Laborers
- Day Camp Counselors
- Building Supervisors
- Bus Drivers
- Boat Ramp Attendant

Please call the Recreation Department at 410.263.7958 or check the website at www.annapolis.gov/recreation for a list of requirements and job details. Apply today, positions fill quickly!

Tri-ing Times for Youth and Families in the 2nd Annual Truxtun Youth Triathlon

Picture this. A seven year old girl hops on her bike, helmet strapped in place, flower basket symmetrically poised on her handlebars, a look of determination etched on her face. This child is out for the ride of her young life. She has just completed the 100 meter swim of her first ever triathlon, and now transitions to the four mile bike ride. The work she'll do comes from her own heart and muscle. But, it's with the support of an entire community of volunteers and cheering spectators that she'll successfully complete the bike and run legs of the triathlon, crossing the finish line for her victory medal.



Such was one of the finishers of last year's inaugural youth triathlon. In total, 106 children between the ages of seven and sixteen challenged themselves to complete the Truxtun Youth Triathlon. Some were skilled in one of the three sports. Many were novice athletes at swimming, running and cycling. But all gave it 100% effort and crossed the finish line with flying colors. Worth noting, a few children learned how to ride a bike just in time for the June event, and many of the participants had never swum the required 100 meter or 300 meter distance without stopping.

For 2008, the Tri-team at the Annapolis Recreation and Parks Department is hard at work, planning to make this year's event even more fun. With physical activity a major component of vibrant health across all ages, we invite YOUTH ages seven to seventeen and FAMILIES to enter as teams or individuals and challenge themselves to get up and get active in Truxtun Park.

What: Truxtun Youth Triathlon

Junior Division: Swim 100 meters,

*Cycle 4 miles, Run 1 mile

Senior Division: Swim 300 meters,

*Cycle 8 miles, Run 2 miles

Family Relay: 2 children and 1 adult OR 1 child and 1 adult. Distances and rules to be determined.

*Cycling routes may slightly change in distance.

When: Packet Pick-up and Tri-It Festival – June 14th, 2008

Triathlon, Fathers' Day – June 15th, 2008

Where: Annapolis Recreation & Parks' Truxtun Park, swimming pool parking lot

Why: We all need fun physical activity from youth through older adulthood.

The younger we can instill a love for physical activity in our kids, the more likely they are to carry active habits into adulthood. Plus, spending active time with your kids can strengthen the health of your family while strengthening the health of your own heart.



For more details and to register, go to www.annapolis.gov/recreation or contact Recreation and Parks at 410.263.7958.

***Challenge your body and mind this summer.
What are you waiting for? It's Tri Time!***

Cool Off in the Truxtun Park Pool This Summer

We've enhanced our program options to help you on your way to a fun and healthy summer! **Opening day is Saturday May 24, 2008***.

*Weekend hours only until June 16th.

Open Swim Hours

Weekends and Holidays: 11:00 am – 5:00 pm
Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 12:30 pm – 6:00 pm **
Tuesday, Thursday: 12:30 pm – 5:00 pm

** M, W, F hours will be extended until 7:00 pm beginning July 28th.

Pool Fees

Daily Admission

Under 4	Free with paying adult
4–17	\$2.00
18 & up	\$3.00

Season Pass Option

	5/24/08 – 9/1/08
Child (under 17):	\$50
Adult:	\$70
Family	\$120

(Family of 4 people. Each additional member is \$20 each.)



Punch Card Option

Adult punch card. 15 punches for \$40 (a \$5 savings)
Punch cards are non-refundable. ARPD is not responsible for cards that have been lost.

New and Enhanced Programs

Annapolis Recreation and Parks is excited to offer a few new programs for 2008. In addition to swim lessons and our Penguins youth swim team, check out our water aerobics, Masters' swimming and *Swim For Life* lap swimming challenge this summer!

New Activities in the Spring Line-Up at Stanton Center

The Stanton Community Center offers great after school and weekend activities for all. Most programs are free of charge or have a minimal fee. Check out what's new!

Friday Night SPLASH!

Learn to swim on Friday nights! Join Jennifer Bistrack, Health and Aquatics Coordinator and Archie Trader, Stanton Center Recreation Manager at the Anne Arundel County Olympic Swim Center. This program targets 6-12 year old children living in low-income families throughout Annapolis. Drowning is the leading cause of death among children 1-14 years of age. This

swim class gives children an opportunity to learn to swim, gain confidence, learn valuable life saving skills and build friendships. Children who show dedication to the "Splash" program and who show an increase in their skill development will be encouraged to apply for the Summer Truxtun Park Swim Team.



Dafina ~ Young Ladies Destined for Greatness

DAFINA is Swahili for "valuable and precious". Two Annapolis natives, Danielle R. Crankfield, B.A., and Sheena Williamson, B.S. envisioned this program designed for young girls between the ages of 9–15 to set attainable goals for themselves and to live healthy lives. The program will perpetuate community awareness and encourage the girls to create a positive self image. Some of the topics of training are how to study, goal setting, relationship building, health and proper etiquette. In addition to class room training, the group will take various field trips including college visits. Also, a lecture series of influential professional women will take place.

Tennis, Anyone?

Through a partnership with USTA and Big Vanilla Athletic Club, tennis lessons are given on Saturdays for low-income children ages 8–10 years. Russell Fink and Collin Magliolo, local tennis teaching professionals will give kids an opportunity to learn the life-long sport of tennis.

For more information about programs at the Stanton Community Center, please contact, Archie Trader at 410.263.7966.

Swing for the Kids ~ Annual Golf Tournament

Get in the swing this year and register for the 7th Annual “Swing for the Kids” Benefit Golf Tournament. The tournament proceeds all go to the Annapolis Recreation and Parks Youth Scholarship Fund. The funds generated provide recreation year around for Annapolis City youth. Last year almost \$4000 was raised for program scholarships.



Thank you to all of those who participated and donated! We cannot do this alone and need your support and generosity.

Even if you do not golf we can use your support through donations for silent auction items, tee sponsorships or a corporate sponsorship. There are many ways in which to be involved in assisting your community. No donation is too small.

For more information please contact Sherry Whiteford at sawhiteford@annapolis.gov or call 410.263.7958.



7th Annual “Swing for the Kids” Benefit Golf Tournament
South River Golf Links
Wednesday, May 21, 2008
\$115 per person
Shot Gun Start 10:00 am

Annapolis City Parks ~ Athletic Fields

As warm weather approaches and recreational outdoor activities begin to increase, the most popular parcel of land in Annapolis becomes open field space for youth and adult athletics. Please remember not to infringe on permitted groups and do not use fields that are designated as “Game Fields Only” at our venues. If fields are lined for play, please be courteous to those participants by not using these fields. “Field Use” signs are posted in English and Spanish at all parks to ensure equal and fair play to all. Our goal is to provide safe playing fields and equity in field and facility distribution.

We are pleased to announce that Weems Whelan Field will be renovated with new turf and irrigation during the spring and early summer. We are looking forward to new and better fields!

For information on obtaining permits and a complete list of Annapolis Recreation and Parks scheduled facilities and fields please check our website for the policies and procedures. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Sherry Whiteford, Athletic Supervisor at sawhiteford@annapolis.gov or call 410.263.7958.

July 4th ~ Parade Coming Up!

Annapolis Recreation and Parks Department is seeking individuals and organizations to assist and participate in the Annual July 4th Parade for 2008. Volunteers (learning service hours available to high school students) are needed to help recruit parade entries, organize units and help marshal the parade.

Parade entries are open to all organizations, individuals, associations, and businesses who would like to support the City of Annapolis and celebrate our nation’s birthday! We do ask that no live or replicate weapons be part of the display. Check out the Department of Recreation and Park’s web site at www.annapolis.gov – **click** on Recreation to download the parade entry form. Forms will be available after May 1st and will be due by June 27th. For more information, please call Special Events at 410.263.7996 or Recreation and Parks at 410.263.7958.



Youth Program Scholarships Are Available

The Annapolis Recreation and Parks Department offers scholarship to families and individuals who might not be otherwise able to afford to participate in after school and summer recreation programs and leagues. Scholarships are open to City of Annapolis residents. Applications for scholarships are available at the Recreation Center, 9 St. Mary’s Street. Scholarships are available for any youth program, camp, or class offered by the Department. Over 150 scholarships have been awarded in the past four years.



The City's free bike loan program, **Free Wheelin'** will return this June with enhancements including:

- * A mobile trailer to house the bikes overnight
- * An additional location to sign out bikes
- * Outreach to medical professionals to assess bike-related injuries

In season, people wishing to borrow a bike are directed to the CVB visitor information kiosk located at City Dock, directly in front of the Harbormaster's Office, where they are asked to show ID and sign a waiver. There is no deposit taken, and if the bike is returned by 9 am the next day, there is no charge. Borrowers are billed for bikes that are never returned.

Nearly seventy bike enthusiasts took advantage of the free bikes during the summer of 2007.

"Fourteen of our customers were from abroad, which was no surprise because many other countries embrace biking as a form of daily commuting," said Director of Transportation, Danielle Matland.

The remaining customers included local residents and visitors from across the country.

Boaters were particularly pleased with the program.

"We knew this program would appeal to boaters," said Matland. "They dock in town and need an easy way to run errands or sightsee."

During its two and a half month run, the program received more than thirty-five bike donations and trained six volunteers to maintain the bikes.

A large part of the program's success was due to the private-public partnership the City established with Capital Bicycle. Capital's owner, Parker Jones, offered technical support, trained the volunteers and was on hand to suggest improvements to the program.

The medical outreach is designed to identify where bike injuries happen in the City to assess which areas need bicycle infrastructure improvements.

"Bike injuries not involving a collision with a vehicle are rarely reported. But the cyclist may still seek medical attention for an injury incurred while avoiding such a collision," said Matland.

"We're asking local medical facilities to track these injuries by noting where the near-accident took place. These places are where to start when considering bike lanes and street expansions and expanding bike trails."

The Free Wheelin' program still welcomes bike donations. The program does not accept children's bikes. To donate or volunteer for the 2008 bike season, please contact 410.263.7964 X107 or email to transit@annapolis.gov.

Parents...

Take The Summer Off!

By Paula Chase Hyman, Marketing Specialist

From driving that is.

For the sixth year, Annapolis Transit offers the Summer School Express route and the Summer Youth Pass program. Both are designed to provide easy access to the Annapolis Transit system for students ages 12+.

"Summer school hours conflict with parents getting to work. Our summer school express to South River High school is an easy way to get back and forth," says Danielle Matland, Director of Transportation. "The express route's departure and arrival times revolve around the starting time of the sessions."

The hours vary depending on the Board of Education's announced summer school dates. However, in years past, the Summer School Express has left the transfer point at 7 and 9 am and from South River to the transfer point at 10 am and 12:15 pm.

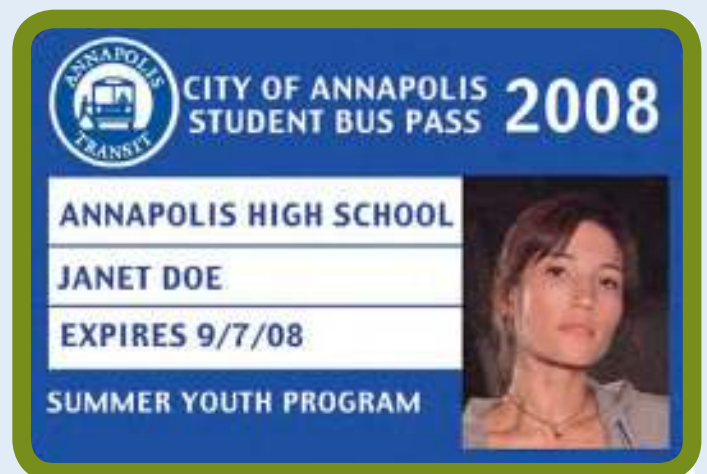
To save money, riders of the Express are encouraged to take advantage of the department's Summer Youth Pass, a \$25 picture ID that's good through Labor Day, valid on any Annapolis Transit route.

"Although any student ages 12-21 can apply for a Summer Youth Pass, it's ideal for students who are going to be taking the bus daily during the summer school session," says Matland. "One-way fare to Edgewater is four dollars. So, for those students it's a savings of nearly \$150."

Applying for a Summer Youth Pass is easy: Visit www.annapolis.gov and download the application* Or fill one out at 308 Chinquapin Round Road \$25 fee due at time of application Photo ID will be created and provided on-site

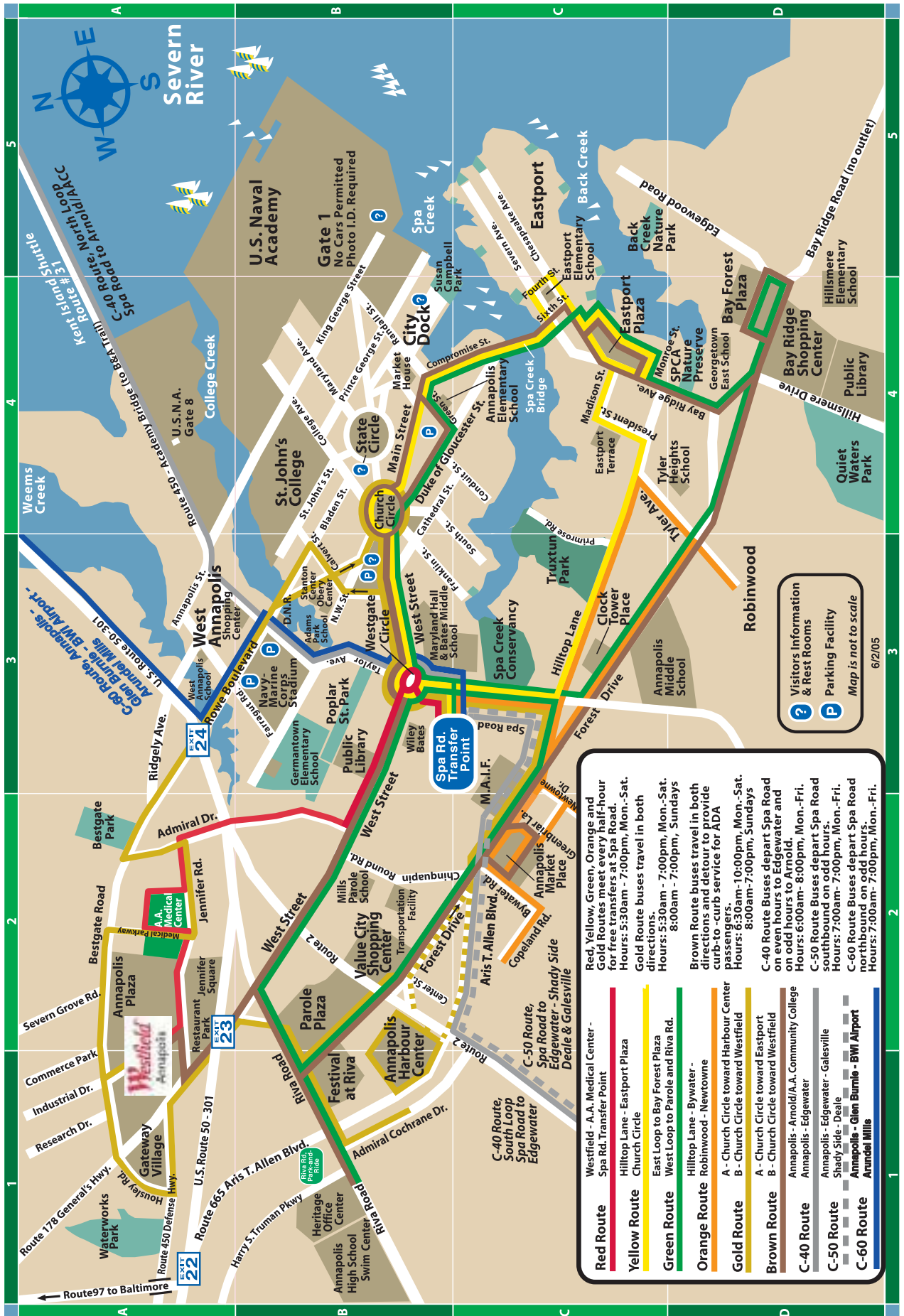
*Applications for students under the age of eighteen require a parent signature, and all college-age applicants must present a valid/current college ID as proof of student status.

For more information contact 410.263.7964 x107 or visit www.annapolis.gov/transport.



ANNAPOLIS TRANSIT ROUTE MAP

www.annapolis.gov/transit



City Of Annapolis Office Locations



CITY DIRECTORY

City Offices • 145 Gorman Street

Central Services/Purchasing • 2 nd Floor Rear	410.263.7944
City Clerk • 3 rd Floor Rear	410.263.7942
Election Board • 3 rd Floor Rear	410.263.7929
Human Resources • 2 nd Floor Rear	410.263.7998
Office of Law • 3 rd Floor Rear	410.263.7954

Planning & Zoning • 145 Gorman Street • 3rd Floor

Main Number	410.263.7961
Historic Preservation Commission	410.263.7941

Public Works • 145 Gorman Street • 2nd Floor

Main Number	410.263.7949
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Public Works • 935-37 Spa Road

Recycling	410.263.7967
Services Division	410.263.7967
Utilities Division	410.263.7970
Water Treatment Plant (emergencies only)	410.224.2140

Garages

Gotts Court Garage • Calvert & Northwest Sts.	410.263.9749
Hillman Garage • Main St. at Gorman St.	410.263.9583
Knighton Garage • Colonial at West St.	410.263.7170

City Offices at City Hall

160 Duke of Gloucester Street

TDD	410.263.7943
Finance, Room 101	410.263.7952
Management Information Technology	410.263.7945
Water Bills, Room 103	410.263.7953
Mayor's Office, Rm. 105	410.263.7997
City Administrator, Rm. 105	410.263.7939
Neighborhood & Environment Programs • 2 nd Floor	410.263.7946

Permitting • 2 nd Floor	410.263.7946
Public Information • 1 st Floor	410.263.1183
Special Event Applications, Room 102	410.263.7996

Office of Economic Development 151 West Street

Main Number	410.263.7940
Annapolis Cares Business Center	410.263.7940

Fire Department Headquarters Forest Drive

Main Number	410.263.7975
Auxiliary Line	410.263.7977
Taylor Avenue Fire Station	410.263.1116
EMS Office	410.263.7978
Eastport Fire Station	410.263.6133

Harbormaster • City Dock

Main Number	410.263.7973
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Annapolis Police Department 199 North Taylor Ave.

Main Number (Non Emergency)	410.268.9000
Emergency Management & Communications	410.268.7986

Recreation & Parks 9 St. Mary's Street

Main Number	410.263.7958
Stanton Center, 92 West Washington St.	
Programs	410.263.7966
Stanton Center Director	410.295.5519

Transportation 308 Chinquapin Round Road

Main Number	410.263.7964
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For a complete listing of Department Directory e-mail addresses, access: www.annapolis.gov/egovernment



THE SOUTHGATE FOUNTAIN

The Southgate Fountain Rededication Ceremony will take place Sunday afternoon, May 18 at 3 PM. Contributors, donors, the restoration experts and the workmen who completed the project will be recognized at this special event. Help us replicate the community photo taken at the 1901 original dedication!



Courtesy of Maryland State Archives.

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CHARTERFEST MAY 1-4

FREE major public events in 2008 to celebrate the signing of the 1708 Annapolis Charter

CharterFest will offer something for everyone – entertainment on stage and streets for ballads, story telling and concerts. This festival coincides with the 1708 St. Phillips & Jacob's Day fairs.

- **May Day Basket** competition in downtown Annapolis and Eastport.
- **Maryland Maritime Heritage Festival**, a three-day festival May 2-4 of maritime Education, Entertainment, and Conservation of the Chesapeake Bay.
- **City Dock Ribbon Cutting** on Friday, May 2 at the Festival Opening.
- **National Town Crier Competition** at the City Dock on Saturday, May 3 with competing adult town criers coming to Annapolis from all over the US.



- All weekend: Artworks in galleries around the City, while you explore **ArtWalk**, a community public art project using the City of Annapolis itself as an open air gallery.
- Historic vessels visit the harbor along with the competition of the not-to-be-missed **Irish Rowing Race**.
- On West Street: **First Sunday** will include a street festival of vendors and area entertainment with restaurants and pubs featuring specials.
- The intrepid **Red Hat Ladies** parade around Church Circle at noon, Sunday May 4.
- Thursday evening folks can party like it's 1708 at the CharterFest kick-off reception at local Annapolis' pubs! Check out the details at www.annapolisalive.org



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